

7 STAR**BOSTON AMERICAN**

Copyright, 1916, by N. M. Newspaper Publishing Co.

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 48

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940

44 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

2¢

100,000 DUTCH TROOPS KILLED

PARIS, May 15 (AP)—Netherlands Foreign Minister Eelco N. Van Kleffens estimated today that the Dutch army had suffered 100,000 men killed — or one-fourth of its total strength of 400,000.

Van Kleffens, however, said Holland's fleet was almost intact and had joined the Allied naval forces. He said resistance was continuing in the Province of Zeeland and that troops which escaped into Belgium would enter the Allied armies. His disclosure of the army's staggering losses was part of his government's first review of the campaign which forced virtual capitulation of the Netherlands in five days.

WAR NEWS. PICTURES TODAY ON PAGES 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 20, 21, 44

NAZI ARMIES CROSS MEUSE, CLAIM MAGINOT LINE DENTED

German troops sweeping into France in the sixth day of the war in western Europe have "pierced" the northwest extension of France's Maginot line, the German high command reported today.

The Nazi claim was disputed in France.

The French high command admitted Nazi legions have crossed the River Meuse under the impetus of a massive attack—both by land and air—but said the German tide had been stemmed and hurled back six miles.

German forces originally penetrated 10 miles beyond the river or 20 miles into France—but the French said the German thrust had been reduced to a 4-mile salient south of the river by a fierce French counter-attack.

In London, the British air ministry described the battle raging around Sedan, France, as "terrific."

Warn Britain on Blitzkrieg

The air ministry said British fliers had strafed enemy troops and tank concentrations in repeated low-flying attacks with "highly successful" results, and said at least 15 German planes had been destroyed.

British losses were placed at 35 planes, which, the air ministry said, were "not considered excessive" in view of the results.

A Dutch radio report said German motorized troops were pouring into The Hague, the Dutch capital, which capitulated late yesterday when the Netherlands high command declared Holland's resistance was broken.

Germany besought Belgium today to follow the Netherlands example and lay down her arms, threatened Great Britain with a blitzkrieg from the Dutch coast and hammered a wedge deeper into France.

The Belgians, allied with the British and French for the "greatest battle of all time," showed no signs of compliance.

BIG BATTLE LOOMS

Otherwise the war appeared to be stabilizing into a conflict of position along the bloody banks of the Meuse river and the Albert canal—from France's fortified zone of the north, through the Ardennes Mountains to the coastal plains of Belgium.

The German press and radio began to prepare the Nazi populace for a slackening down of the tremendous surge of Hitler's armies and inferred that when the real allied strength was encountered on the Maginot Line, a battle of vast proportions would come.

Ensnared now on the coast of The Netherlands, Nazi Germany's air and submarine fleet today had new and closer bases for lightning jabs against England and Britain sped recruiting of a home front army to fight any invasion by German parachute troops.

All but one of the 11 provinces in The Netherlands were opened today for Germany's occupation without opposition.

Commander-in-Chief General Henri Gerard Winkelman gave the order for laying down of arms everywhere except in Zeeland, southwestern province containing the port of Vlissingen (Flushing). Still-neutral Switzerland, fully mobilized and fearful of invasion looked on worriedly as picked Nazi troops practiced for the third day in succession the throwing of a pontoon bridge across the Rhine just

where Nazi troops would have to cross to attack France through Switzerland.

In Italy the more pro-German elements saw in the Netherlands' capitulation further evidence of the vaunted military power of Germany, it's Axis partner.

But Italian authorities put a stop to a new anti-allied demonstration. At Narvik, in northern Norway, the isolated Nazi garrison cannot possibly hold on much longer, the Stockholm newspaper Tidningen reported. Narvik was reported devastated by Allied bombardments of the past few days.

At Narvik, in northern Norway, the isolated Nazi garrison cannot possibly hold on much longer, the Stockholm newspaper Tidningen reported. Narvik was reported devastated by Allied bombardments of the past few days.

Late War Bulletins

PARIS, May 15 (AP)—Henri Roy, minister of the interior, ordered today the creation of a "civil guard" in all departments and cities to fight "fifth column" activities and German parachute troops. England took similar action yesterday.

ALEXANDRIA, May 15 (AP)—Egyptian authorities today ordered a partial blackout of the country, continued indefinitely and called up an unspecified number of retired army and navy reserve officers as uncertainty over Italy's intentions persisted.

BERN, Switzerland, May 15 (AP)—Switzerland's mobilization is complete and "all the troops occupy the positions which have been assigned to them," the federal council and high command announced in a joint communique today. Foreign observers estimate the regular army at 600,000 men, the home guards at 200,000.



GREATEST BATTLE DRAWS NEAR. Heavy black line shows approximate front today of what military experts believe is the start of the world's greatest battle. At Namur (1) Berlin claims two Belgian forts have been captured and two more levelled at Liege (2). Brussels (3), Belgium's capital, is in danger of immediate capture by the Nazi steamroller. Sedan (4), ten miles inside French territory and scene of the French defeat in the war of 1870, is again occupied by Reich troops. Flushing (5), seat of the Zeeland Province of Holland, is the last one of Queen Wilhelmina's 11 provinces to hold out against the Nazi hordes. The rest of the tiny kingdom has capitulated. Dinant (6) has been forced by the German war machine and from there a drive on the towns of Charleroi and Mons threatens.

MAGINOT FORT LINE PIERCED, NAZI HIGH COMMAND CLAIMS

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, May 15—German troops surging across the Meuse river at Sedan "pierced" the northwestern extension of the Maginot line, the Nazi high command asserted in an official communique today.

Supported by dive bombers and fighting planes, swiftly advancing mechanized units made their way through France's outer fortifications, it was said, successfully beating back French counter-attacks and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

French forces have suffered severely in the German onslaught, it was said, losing heavily in men and material.

The high command also announced important new German successes at Namur and Liege in battered Belgium, capturing two forts at Namur and also Fort Lan-

tin Louclen at Liege. The adjoining Fort Tancrément-Pennier was silenced by heavy artillery bar-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

How to Pep Up Munitions Job

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—To make night work more attractive and step up production, one big Midlands munitions plant announced today it would stage cabaret shows during the employees' midnight lunch hour.

Nazis Take Pillboxes With Secret Weapon

BERLIN, May 15 (INS)—Using Germany's mysterious new secret weapon, the famed "immobilizer," Lieut Otto Schulz with the aid of a few soldiers captured seven French Maginot Line pillboxes, Berlin authorities indicated today.

WEATHER

Cloudy and Showers
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 9

'HOLLAND WILL SURVIVE'

Army Chief in Brave Surrender Plea

BERLIN, May 15 (INS)—The declaration that the Netherlands kingdom "will survive" was made in a dramatic proclamation of surrender by General Henri Gerard Winkelman, commander-in-chief of all Holland's defense forces.

Read over the Dutch radio station at Hilversum, General Winkelman's proclamation stated:

"TO MY PEOPLE: The German forces have been bombarding Rotterdam today. Utrecht was also bombarded. Both cities were threatened with destruction.

"In order to avoid further misery, bloodshed and sacrifice of life, these cities have been surrendered and we have decided to give up the struggle.

"Dutch troops for the



GEN. HENRI WINKELMAN

present are asked to exercise restraint and await in their present positions the arrival of the German armies. I call upon the population to preserve calm and order everywhere.

"Fighting is still being continued in the Province

of Zeeland (islands off the Dutch southwestern coast over which apparently Winkelman lost authority.)

"The Netherlands authorities and people must receive the approaching German forces with order and earn the respect of the enemy by being brave, quiet and calm.

"All resistance has been broken by overwhelming odds.

"The army has achieved what we have expected of it. It has done its duty heroically. No reproach can be levelled against it. The troops have been worthy of the fatherland.

"The kingdom of the Netherlands has not ceased to exist. It will survive."

"WINKELMAN, commander-in-chief of the Netherlands royal land, air and naval forces."

ONLY ONE OF TEN HOLLAND PROVINCES STILL FIGHTING

AMSTERDAM, May 15 (AP)—The Netherlands opened the way today for unopposed German occupation of all but one of her 11 provinces.

Under orders from Gen. Henri Gerard Winkelman, the commander-in-chief, the Dutch last night laid down their arms everywhere but in Zeeland, low-lying island province in the southwest which has, in the port of Vlissingen (Flushing), one of the main points of sea traffic with England.

(Observers in Berlin expected that Dutch resistance in Zeeland and by scattered units elsewhere would be overcome in a day or two at the most.)

There was nothing else the Dutch could do after five days of stubborn but foredoomed defense. So the surrender was ordered by the 64-year-old commander, highest government representative since the flight of the Queen and the government to England two days ago.

The Netherlands' army was unequal to the task of fighting off Germany's high-gearred, up-to-the-minute war machine. Her air force was not strong enough to give the troops effective aid. Her defenses had been pierced and outflanked by the lightning German columns. Rotterdam and Utrecht, two of her four largest cities, were in imminent danger of complete destruction.

CEASE FIRING

In view of those circumstances and in the hope of saving "at least a small part of our beautiful country" and preventing further bloodshed, General Winkelman ordered his forces to cease firing, and commanded the troops and the people to co-operate in the preservation of order "until the arrival of the German regular troops."

(Reuters, British news agency, intercepted a radio message on the wavelength of the Netherlands Hil-

versum station today from the German consul general in Amsterdam to the foreign office in Berlin.

(The message said German troops would "not encounter any difficulties when entering Amsterdam," that the population would be "calm," and that the German forces would be met on the outskirts of the city by "a representative of the commander of the Amsterdam garrison and a representative of the lord mayor of Amsterdam, as well as the German consul general or a representative of him.")

(London reported that German motorized troops arrived at The Hague today. The peaceful German entrance into the capital of The Netherlands signalled the real cessation of fighting by the Dutch troops.)

From London Queen Wilhelmina sent a proclamation that "The

Netherlands will one day, with the help of God, rewin its whole European territory."

But today all but a small segment of those 12,700 square miles of territory was in the hands of the invaders, who merely were delayed briefly in their advance by the flood-water defenses with which The Netherlands had hoped to guard the rough rectangle enclosing the cities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, the Hague and Utrecht.

The German armored column that had smashed through the southern defenses already was in Rotterdam, and the seaport was being subjected to aerial bombardment that set large sections of the city afire.

Utrecht, Amsterdam and the Hague were the targets of other marching columns.

Invaders Pocketed, Paris Says

PARIS, May 15 (INS)—In their mightiest surge of the war, the Germans have crossed the Meuse river at Sedan, but a fierce French counter-attack has bottled up the drive in a six-kilometer pocket, a French military spokesman announced today.

The push across the Meuse was one of many which the Germans had futilely attempted, the spokesman said.

North of Dinant, they also crossed the river in two or three places, he added.

The "greatest battle of history" has now mushroomed along the entire sprawling length of the two main fronts, he said.

The first front is in the region of Namur extending to the junction of the Meuse and Chiers rivers, and the second battle rages from the Chiers through Sedan, below Luxembourg.

CLAIM LOSSES HEAVY

The crossings at Dinant were not considered serious, he said. There the enemy lines of advance were splintered by fierce defense, and speedy counter-attacks hurled most of the advancing hordes back across the river. German bridgeheads of the attack on this salient were disrupted in many places, he added.

The main German onslaught, the spokesman said, was launched after the enemy rushed up heavy material forces through Neufchatel and Boulin, taking Sedan which had been evacuated.

They then continued their advance to the river and with all the materials at their command began one of the deadliest engagements in military history.

The French, he said, are withdrawing slowly but covering their retreat with "terrible losses" inflicted on the enemy while Allied airplanes constantly bomb pontoon bridges and ammunition supplies.

"Ten divisions are engaged in

ALL DISPATCHES from Europe are subject to censorship at the source.

Nations at war strive to emphasize those features of the news which reflect most favorably their own successes and minimize enemy advantages.

STOCKS, GRAINS REBOUND

NEW YORK, May 15 (INS)—The stock market rallied sharply today after breaking to new lows in a wave of selling in the early dealings.

Gains to \$1 to \$7 a share were chalked up, replacing opening losses of \$1 to more than \$4 but gains were cut as the rally lost its momentum early in the second hour.

Trading was on a wild scale. The ticker fell eight minutes behind at one time.

Chaotic dealings also occurred on other markets. Wheat, which collapsed ten cents a bushel yesterday, broke over 5 cents more in the opening deals today and then rebounded as did other grains. Cotton slumped \$2 a bale and later regained its loss. Bonds rallied after an early break except Italian bonds, which hit a new low.

Overnight news of capitulation of Holland was a factor in the early wave of selling when huge blocks were thrown on the market. Opening in U. S. Steel was 11,000 shares, and in Commonwealth & Southern 20,000 shares.

Indicative of the swings, American Telephone, a late opener, broke \$4.50 a share and then snapped back for a \$2 gain. DuPont, which collapsed \$19 yesterday and lost \$1.50 more at the opening, ran up for a \$7 gain. U. S. Steel rose over \$2 after being down more than \$1. Bethlehem Steel was higher from the start and ran up over \$4.

Dutch Queen on Air Twice Tonight

LONDON, May 15 (INS)—Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands will deliver a radio address to the United States Thursday morning at 2 a. m. (9 p. m. tonight, Boston time), the Dutch embassy in London announced today.

(Time WEEK for the Queen's address.)

The exiled Queen also will make another broadcast via short wave at 9 p. m. (4 p. m.).



ROYALTY GOES A-WALKING—Having fled Holland with the royal family and settled in London the daily routine of the two children of Crown Princess Juliana is resumed. Here Princess Juliana wheels carriage containing Princess Irene as Princess Beatrix strolls behind in custody of a London bobby.

INDEX

Austen Lake	37
Boston After Dark	24
Classified	34, 35, 36
Crossword Puzzle	29
Drama	26, 27, 28
Editorial	25
Radio	36
Society	30
Annie Rooney	19
Blondie	33
Hatio	33
Skippy	32
Popeye	32
Mandrake	32
Henry	32
Phantom	32
X-9	32
Judge Puffie	41
Bringing Up Father	11

The famous store that sold over **HALF A MILLION** dresses last year brings you the dress sensation of the 1940 season--with five **BIG** dress sections participating --**THURSDAY at 9:30**

on sale in the **MISSSES' DRESS SECTION**
on sale in the **JUNIOR DRESS SECTION**
on sale in the **WOMEN'S DRESS SECTION**
on sale in the **SPORTSWEAR SECTION**
on sale in the **COTTON DRESS SECTION**



Including such highlights as —

- Trademarked ^{earlier season} \$7.95 dresses \$2.99
- seconds, samples famous make \$6.50 or \$7.95 dresses \$2.99
- specialty shop surplus ^{this season's} \$6.99 dresses \$2.99
- jr. maker's going out of business stock ^{this season's} dresses \$2.99
- 42 different makers' **SECONDS**, surplus new dresses \$2.99
- 450 different styles in 29 specialized sizes \$2.99

THURSDAY at 9:30

thousands of new dresses

STREET
RESORT
AFTERNOON
GRADUATION

SPORT
SPECTATOR
BUSINESS
VACATION

MISSSES'
WOMEN'S
JUNIORS'
SHORT Women's
LARGER Women's

**Filene's Basement couldn't get
to sell for \$2.99 if we didn't do
out-of-the-ordinary things**

NOTE — THIS IS ONLY AN IDEA OF WHAT YOU WILL FIND — SCORES AND SCORES OF OTHER LOTS NOT MENTIONED—SEE FOR YOURSELF AT 9:30 THURSDAY.

- FAMOUS MAKERS' resort dresses in 35 rayon or cotton fabrics
- plenty of WASHABLE cotton, spun rayon, linen and others
- two pc. styles with JACKETS, BOLEROS, REDINGOTES
- many dresses of patterns EXCLUSIVE to these makers
- printed SHEER rayon bomber styles
- Junior misses' new trademarked street dresses
- some junior misses' WHITE GRADUATION dresses
- SHEER rayon top, rayon crepe skirt dresses
- Juniors' black or navy embroidered rayon marquisette dresses
- many SHIRTWAIST styles for misses and juniors
- more than 50 different styles for JUNIORS alone
- CALIFORNIA maker's seconds, samples rayon sharkskin, rayon flannel, spun rayon SLACK or PLAY SUITS
- NATIONALLY ADVERTISED seconds striped rayon sharkskin sport frocks.
- lightweight rayon and wool FLANNEL tailored 2 pc. dresses
- 2 pc. skirt and shirt tailored dresses in lot
- black or navy RAYON MESH dresses with white collars
- NAVY OR BLACK SHEER rayons with rayon satin SLIPS
- 1 or 2 pc. PASTEL printed rayon crepe dresses
- POLKA DOT rayon sheers with rayon satin slips
- plenty of NAVY with WHITE dresses in lot
- big choosing in WOMEN'S and SHORT WOMEN'S scarce so low
- women's, short women's pastel cotton LACE dresses
- LARGER WOMEN'S pastel, printed or dark color rayon crepes or rayon sheers
- Lace yoke and cuff checked rayon sheers
- Striped rayon flannel tailored dresses

\$2.99

(NOTE: plenty of SLACK SPORT SUITS at)

OUR PLAN—If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods sold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

29 specialized SIZES

MISSSES' 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20
WOMEN'S 36, 38, 40, 42, 44
JUNIORS' 9, 11, 13, 15, 17
Short women's 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32
Larger women's 46, 48, 50, 52

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

4 HELD AS U. S. TAX DODGERS

Charged with federal income tax evasions totalling in excess of \$23,000, officers of two Massachusetts contracting firms were brought into U. S. District Court today.

The defendants, Clement J. Maney of Brookline, Joseph Perini of Boston, Louis Perini of Wellesley and Joseph Carver of Boston were held in bonds of \$1000 each after they had entered pleas of not guilty.

On one indictment, Maney and the Perini brothers were charged with evading \$11,781.08 of the income tax of Two Co., Inc., of Somerville, should have paid in 1936.

Maney was president of the corporation, Joseph Perini treasurer and Louis Perini vice-president. The Perini brothers were further charged with evading \$11,291.32 of the income tax which should have been paid in 1936 by the contracting firm of B. Perini & Sons, Inc., of Framingham.

Louis Perini was president of this company, Joseph Perini, treasurer, and Carver, secretary.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Henry M. Leen told Judge George C. Sweeney the two firms, Inc., did work at the Quabbin Dam and B. Perini Sons, Inc., did work on the Cape Cod Canal.

TURKEY MOBILIZES

ISTANBUL, May 15 (INS)—In a step amounting to partial military mobilization, Turkey ordered all males between 18 and 45 to report to their local "sports clubs."

There's no Substitute for Experience in Fur Storage

15 members of our Fur Storage staff have been serving the public for a total of 300 years.

It takes a deep and abiding respect for the value of furs . . . it takes skill and knowledge of how furs should be treated—of what is good for them . . . It takes the thousand and one little problems that arise over a period of years to build up the experience which makes it safer, more secure, for you to store this year at . . .

Filene's

**VAPORIZED
FUR STORAGE**

CALL HANcock 3800

**FILENE'S BASEMENT
COBBLER
SHOP**

If you spend a lot of time on your feet repair your shoes and

**Retain Old
Shoe Comfort
and Get NEW service
and appearance**

oak tan
**LEATHER
HALF 54¢
SGLES**

FULL soles, rubber heels \$1.49

Doctor's Girl Aide Injured in Mystery

A pretty blonde girl of 25, identified as the secretary of a Huntington ave. physician, was found unconscious and seriously injured today in Newbury st., Back Bay, near the Ritz Carlton hotel.

Police said they had located the doctor-employer of the victim and had established the fact that the girl's name is Alice Hayes.

Yet to be discovered was the manner in which she received her injuries, which included severe cuts about the head. City hospital authorities listed her condition as "not good."

Her head lying between the wheels of two parked automobiles, the girl was found on the sidewalk by the hotel doorman, William Fitzgerald.

A broken milk bottle lay near by. This, investigators believe, may have been the weapon used by the girl's assailant. She had suffered a severe concussion, laceration of the brain and cuts about the head and body.

Theft Suspect Blames Races

He just went wrong playing the horses, Meyer Cohen, 43, of Central ave., Chelsea, told Boston police today in explaining 60 warrants that charged larceny of several thousands of dollars by means of bad checks.

Cohen, arrested at his home by inspectors James F. McDevitt and William E. Jennings of police headquarters, appeared in the police lineup before going to court.

Recorded as a junk dealer by occupation, Cohen proved to be a dapper figure under the glaring lights of the lineup. He was dressed in a neatly pressed, smartly cut suit.

Police said he had just finished saving seven months in Providence for forging a signature to a check, and now faces warrants in Springfield, Worcester, Lynn, Chelsea and seven stations in Boston.

Alice Faye's Skirt Steals Preview Show

PITTSBURGH, May 15 (AP) — Beautiful Alice Faye, screen actress, arrived for the premiere of the movie, "Lillian Russell," but it wasn't her face and figure that drew attention. It was her skirt.

Feminine admirers immediately noticed that Miss Faye wore a skirt several inches longer than prevailing fashion dictates. Gasped one woman:

"Good heavens, they're going down again."

WEATHER

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy, followed by showers; showers and cool tomorrow.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy today with showers; showers and cool tomorrow.

Cooled Day to Date—3 degrees, Jan. 20. Warmest Day to Date—15 degrees, May 1.

Average Temperature Yesterday—61 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—257 degrees.

Total Precipitation to Date—15.94 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.

BOSTON 59 Augusta 55

Providence 61 Concord 53

Hartford 57 Montpelier 46

OBSERVATIONS AT 11 A. M.

Barometer 30.14 Wind E

Humidity 65 Wind velocity 10

High Tide—5:56 a. m.

Low Tide—12:59 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 6 in., a. m.

Sunrise—5:23 a. m.

Sunset—7:59 p. m.

Length of Day—14:36.

Airline flights between Boston, Bangor and Caribou and Boston and Montreal are expected to operate on schedule today.

Boston and New York will operate; Boston and Chicago will operate; Boston and Cleveland will operate; New York and Chicago will operate; and New York to Philadelphia and Washington will operate.

For last minute conditions call East Boston 2000.

LASELL PEEPING TRAPS TECH TRIO

Three 19-year-old Massachusetts Institute of Technology students, alleged to have been peeping in the windows of a Lasell Junior College dormitory in Auburndale, were arrested early today when attaches of the girls' school called Newton police.

Two cruiser cars, carrying four officers, sped to the dormitory, in the old Woodland Park Hotel, and found the trio on the ground, although the watchman said he had caught them up on a fire escape.

The three gave their names as Wayne P. Johnson of Memorial drive, Cambridge, Albert F. Clear, Jr., Beacon st., Back Bay and William E. Hense, Jr., Memorial drive, Testifying in Newton court, Patrolman John E. Green said one

of the students admitted having been on the fire escape but the other two claimed they had remained on the ground.

All three wore tuxedos and told the officers they had attended a party in downtown Boston.

The students all pleaded guilty to a charge of trespassing and were given one week to pay fines of \$10 each.

A few years ago, police captured

three Yale students inside a Lasell dormitory and one of the Yale men was subsequently killed in an automobile accident while driving from New Haven to Newton for the postponed court hearing.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist every day in the Boston American.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great
Basement Store



First Communion
and Confirmation
Photographs \$1

SIZE 11x14

Have one of these lovely,
large, buff finished photos
taken now. EACH

★ SPECIAL ★
3 Photographs \$1.95

Size 5x7. Buff finished. Mounted. No appointment necessary. Limited time only.

BASEMENT STUDIO NEAR
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

TOUR to the land of MARIA CHAPDELAINÉ

FROM Boston to Montreal, Hertfordshire and Montreal. Then around Lake St. John to Baguville. Return by Saguenay River to Montreal with stopovers at Murray Bay and Quebec. No passports required.

7 DAYS FROM \$91.15

Includes transportation, berths on trains and steamships, hotel accommodations and thirteen meals, motor tour around Lake St. John, sightseeing at Montreal and Quebec.

...Itinerary covering this tour and also a Gaspe Peninsula extension at \$67.35 additional will be gladly furnished.

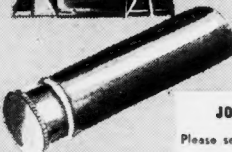
T. E. P. Pringle, Telephone Hubbard 2365
186 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TO EVERYWHERE
IN CANADA



YOU MUST

Match Your Polish to Your Lipstick!



REVLON SET OF
NAIL POLISH and LIPSTICK

60c

A generous trial lipstick and full size Revlon nail polish for the price of the polish alone! Better buy your summer supply NOW to save money and soot your color-acuteness!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston, Mass. 811

Please send me Revlon sets at 60c:

Color Color

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

Red Punch
Pink Lemonade
Savoy
Tringar 2
Tringar 3
Chili Bean
Shy
Bravo
Windest
Julestone 1, 2, 3
Red Dice
Sun Rose

Fill in Ordergram and
mail, or call HUBBARD
2700 till 10 P. M.

FEATURES—STARK FLOOR—MAD STORE

WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

SANFORIZED

"Jack and Jane"

Overalls

for boys
and girls
4 to 10 **69c**

- BLUE COVERT CLOTH
- TAN COVERT CLOTH
- GREEN COVERT CLOTH

Tailored of sturdy cotton covert cloth that is strong yet smart in appearance. DOUBLE STITCHED with bar-tacks at all straining points to prevent ripping. 2 pockets with handsome contrasting piping. Bottoms are cuffed, too. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Full cut.

• Mail & Phone Orders on 2 or more—HUB, or TRO, 7430 'N 9 P. M.



WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

EACH SIDE IS 4 FEET WIDE

and they're only **\$1 Pr.**

LUXURIOUS VELVET DOT CURTAINS WITH DEEP RUFFLES

- So wide you can hang them either criss-cross or Priscilla style.
- Sturdy quality sheer marquisette.
- 7-inch cut headed ruffles.
- White, cream, ecru.

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS HUB or TRO 7430 'N 9 P. M.

835 PAIRS of Sample . . . Close-out and Few-of-a-Kind Curtains for Every Room

USUAL \$1.19 to \$2.98

Curtains

TAILORED
RUFFLED
COTTAGE

69c Pr.

RUFFLED include permanent finish pin dots, woven figures, woven cushion or chenille dots

TAILORED include stripe voiles, flock figure designs, novelty colored nets, woven chenille figures.

COTTAGE SETS include marquisette novelty styles, colorful fruit pattern, printed novelty figures.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders on these

Your Family May Win Prize

In the same way that Typical American Families in Massachusetts and in Georgia will be neighbors in less than 10 weeks, the Typical American Families in Florida and in Washington state are now living, in adjoining houses at the New York World's Fair of 1940.

These are the families selected in their individual states, in the identical manner that the Typical American Family in Massachusetts will be chosen in the new contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, in cooperation with the World's Fair management.

Already entries in the Massachusetts contest are being received by these newspapers, with the winning family to be awarded a full week of happy excitement at the Fair without one cent of expense.

It's the chance of a lifetime to view the most lavish exposition of all time as honored guests and under expert guidance, and families have until midnight of Saturday, June 15, to submit their entries.

During the week of July 22, the family in Massachusetts winning first award will be guests of the Fair management, and will make their home in one of the two model FHA houses just completed on the grounds, with the typical American family in Georgia occupying the other.

These FHA houses have been completely furnished by Sears Roebuck & Co., and this firm also will completely outfit the winning Massachusetts family for its week at the fair.

In addition there will be four other prizes for the next four families.

Second prize: Free transportation, round-trip, between Boston and New York, via New Haven Railroad; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and free guides—plus \$40 in cash.

Third prize: Free transportation via American Airlines; free admission for three days; free entertainment and free guides—plus \$30 cash.

Fourth prize: Free transportation via Eastern Steamship Lines, cabin and meals free; plus free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides and \$20 cash.

Fifth prize: Free transportation via New Haven Railroad between Boston and Providence, and Colonial Steamship Lines between Providence and New York, free state-rooms and meals, plus Fair admission for three days; free entertainment and guides and \$20 cash.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

The Boston Sunday Advertiser
— Boston Evening American

TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY
IN MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST

NAME _____ RECENT PHOTO OR
ADDRESS _____ SNAPSHOT OF
CITY OR TOWN _____ ENTRANT
NO. OF CHILDREN _____ ATTACHED HERE
BOYS _____ GIRLS _____ NOT NECESSARILY
THIS SIZE

CONTEST RULES

These are the rules governing the Typical American Family in Massachusetts Contest:

1—The Typical American Family Competition, conducted by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, is open only to citizens of the United States residing in Massachusetts.

2—The name and address of each family, with the number of children, boys and girls, must be submitted on the official entry form, together with a letter of not more than 300 words describing the family and explaining why it should be selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts. No photographs will be returned.

3—Entries will NOT be judged by the literary style or excellence of the letters submitted, but strictly on the qualifications and characteristics of the family.

4—A recent photograph or clear snapshot of the family must accompany the entry.

5—The entry of a candidate family may be submitted by a relative or friend, or by a member of the family.

6—Entries close on Saturday, June 15, at midnight. The completed form must be mailed or delivered to the Advertiser-American Typical American Family Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., before that time.

7—The selection of the Typical Family will be made by a committee of distinguished Massachusetts men and women well qualified to establish the requirements of a Typical American Family, and the committee's decision will be final.

8—The parents and two children

of the Typical Family selected, the eldest child to be not over 18, will be transported from Boston to the New York World's Fair and back by automobile, with all meals and hotel expenses paid. They will be entertained at the Fair for one week, beginning July 22, without any cost whatever to themselves. The Family, while at the Fair, will live for one week in a completely furnished house built inside the Fair Grounds in accordance with the standards set up for home construction by the Federal Housing Administration. The house accommodates four persons, and for this reason only four members of the Family selected may go to the Fair. The Family will have complete freedom of action as to what they want to do and see. They will, in fact, live each day as they would during any normal holiday period.

9—It is understood that entrants give permission to publish photographs and stories of their family.

10—This competition is not open to employees of the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American, nor of other publications or advertising media.

NEW BUSES-NEW ADDRESS

NEW YORK **\$2.35**

ROUND \$4.25

TRIP 9-11 a.m. - 12-3 p.m. 10-11 a.m. - 12-3 p.m. 10-11 a.m. - 12-3 p.m.

EXPRESS TRIPS

BLACK HAWK BUS LINES

26 PARK SQ. COM. 0263

WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

BABY'S FLUFFY

Chenille
Carriage
SETS**\$1.29**
Complete

Ideal for Summer. A pillow case and "Bitch-Bug" design carriage cover. Both heavily tufted in white with pink or blue trim on white sheeting.



SPRING CRUISES



ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES
including stay at Hotel \$65
De Soto in Savannah
10 including stay at The
Clavier at Sea Island \$71
DAYS (restricted)

Fares covering other equally attractive 11 to 18 day All-Expense Cruises upon application.

Fares include meals and stateroom accommodation aboard ship at sea and during stop at New York, also hotel room with bath and all meals at Savannah or Sea Island.

DANCE RENDEZVOUS
AUTOMOBILE RATES BOSTON TO SAVANNAH
One Way \$25.00 Round Trip \$40.00
Rates apply any car with 1 or more passengers.

PASSENGER SALES FROM BOSTON
May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 31—June 5, 12, 19, 26
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31—Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28

Pier 42, Hoosac Tunnel Dock
Phone CHArlestown 1320 Boston, Mass.
Or Authorized Tourist Agencies

SAVANNAH
Line

Secret Trips Offer Allyn Murder Clue

WESTFIELD, May 15—In mysterious trips he had taken during the past two years and in a threat declared to have been telephoned him from Chicago, detectives today saw a possibility

for clues in the slaying of Prof. Lewis B. Allyn, chemist and food expert.

The investigators have found, they said, that the scientist made a number of secret trips to Boston, Hartford and New Haven in Connecticut, and to New York, each trip lasting about two days.

In an attempt to discover the purpose of these departures from home, investigators cast their lines farther afield.

SEEK MYSTERY CALLER

Endeavoring to secure the identity of the man who is known to have talked with Allyn over long distance telephone from Chicago to Boston, detectives renewed their examination of his personal papers.

The hope was that correspondence between Prof. Allyn and the Chicago man might be found.

It is understood that the Chicago man berated Prof. Allyn because the caller, representing himself to be connected with a Chicago firm, had not been given authority to handle, in the Midwest, a food substitute whose formula Prof. Allyn had devised.

The Chicago firm mentioned, however, disclaimed all knowledge of any such man.

WILL POST REWARD

Meanwhile the city council prepared to post a \$1000 reward for information that may trap the killer who shot down Prof. Allyn in his home here a week ago last night.

Prominent citizens, who held the pure food and drug expert in high esteem here, also may post additional rewards, it was indicated.

One of the most highly regarded clues—a few strands of hair found in Allyn's lifeless hand—vanished today with a report by Prof. Alan B. Moritz of Harvard University



MRS. JUSTINE CONNERS Gives Clue to Slaying

that the hair was Allyn's own. Presumably, Allyn grasped his own hair in pain after five bullets were pumped into his body.

Another lead failed with an announcement by Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty that tests of blood found in Allyn's home revealed that it was all of one person, apparently Allyn's.

A third clue, once regarded equally important, revolved about the "tall, thin, gray-haired" man who boarded a train here on the night of the killing, and got off at Pittsfield.

No progress was reported, likewise, in the probe of a clue furnished by Mrs. Justice Conners, Elm st., store owner, who told police a youth, Sunday purchased a small box of 22 caliber cartridges similar to those used in the killing.

Mrs. Conners looked over three youthful suspects rounded up by police, but she was unable to identify any of them.

Twin Follows Twin in Death

NORWOOD, May 15—In what physicians termed one of the strangest cases in their experience Norwood twin brothers collapsed and died of heart attacks within an hour today, just five days before their 42d birthday.

Francis I. Condon, Garfield ave., father of two children, was stricken while reading in the living room of his home shortly after midnight, and died almost instantly.

His twin brother, Raymond, of Walnut ave., was summoned by his mother, Mrs. Mary Condon, who made her home with Francis.

A short time after his arrival he complained of a strange weakness, collapsed and died in the kitchen.

Legion Good-Will Envoys on Cruise

The first good will ambassadors of the American Legion from Boston—the national convention city this year—will leave for New York Saturday aboard an Eastern Steamship liner on a "fun and frolic" cruise.

They will be members of the Lt. Vernon A. Macauley post of the Legion—the theatrical post—augmented by any other legion members throughout New England who wish to join.

WIFE IS GAS SUICIDE

Funeral arrangements were being made today for Mrs. Christina MacLean, 46, of Rockwell st., Malden, declared a suicide by police after her body was found inside her gas-filled home with doors sealed.

For IVYPOISONING
To cleanse the affected parts, ally the fiery itch and gently stimulate healing

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Squalus Goes Back in Service

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 15—Showing no trace of a four-month stay on the ocean floor, the one-time Squalus was commissioned today under the new name of Sailfish.

Back on the reconditioned submarine were four of the survivors of the Squalus tragedy, including Lloyd B. Manness, electrician's mate, who saved all occupants of forward compartments by closing a watertight door.

During commissioning ceremonies

Lieut. Commr. Morton C. Munroe, Jr., formally took command of the shining craft, reconditioned at a cost of \$1,500,000.

The other three survivors assigned to the Sailfish are Gerald C. McLees of Richmond, Kan., saved in the first descent of the rescue bell; Leonard de Medeiros, of New Bedford, who came up on the third trip; and Eugene D. Craven, Thayer, O., who was saved on the final trip.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT BOSTON STORE ONLY

Youthfully Flattering and New!



Straw Hats
Regularly \$1.49

99c

Small brims, medium brims, new sailors! New smooth and rough straws in white, toast, navy and black. 22 to 23 inch headsizes!

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Navy Reefers! Casual Types!



Coat Hits

Incredible "buy" at only

\$6

See the spic and span detachable white collars! See the wide swing skirts! Many expensive looking casual coats in boxy styles. All are rayon lined. Many are few-of-a-kind! Misses sizes.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sale! Plenty of White! Open Toe, Open Back \$3 to \$3.95 Shoes



Far Below 1/2 Price **79c** pair
Some seconds



Last Summer's styles... but who can tell the difference? Many in cool mesh navy, 2 color combinations. Some patents, white, crushed kid, wine, navy or black. Sizes 3 to 8, widths AA to C in group.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

FOX FUR STORAGE 3

For Our Special

8 FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST

- Air-on-Lining to kill moths.
- Coats air-blown before storing.
- Scientific frigid storage vaults.
- Pick up by bonded fur experts.
- Daily individual inspection.
- Year coat insured for \$100.
- \$5,000,000 policy protection.
- Minor touch and button repairs.



Our bonded expert furrier will call within 100 miles of Boston.

Phone for Bonded Fur Expert **HUBBARD 5000**

411 Washington St., Boston

AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER

Most women store their furs at J. Fox Fur Co. at any other furrier in America.

Fileene's



Sparkling French Barrios

Brilliant Rings

Simulating the radiance and beauty of real stones

UNUSUAL \$1 OVER 30 AT ONLY DIFFERENT STYLES

Settings are 1/30 14k rolled gold plate or sterling silver. Reproductions of expensive mountings in beautiful solitaires, dinner rings, wedding bands, Marquise or square cut solitaires set in yellow or white gold color. Washable, don't lose their lustre. French Barrios Brilliants have a dazzling blue-white color and a fiery rainbow brilliancy. Do as many wise women do... store your valuable diamonds this Summer vacation, and wear these inexpensive copies. Bring them in and compare!

(Sketches slightly enlarged to show detail)



You may have seen these Brilliants on exhibition at the New York World's Fair last year... they will be there again this year. But see them NOW

Only at

FILENE'S IN BOSTON

Write, or call HUBBARD 4259 'U' & P. M.

Nazi Attack Threat Stirs British Public

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—“Highly successful” British air attacks behind the German lines were reported today as the Nazi conquest of Holland hammered home to Britain her own exposure to aerial raiders.

Machine-gun fire sounded this morning near the mouth of the Humber river, along the English east coast.

Berlin broadcasts heard here sharpened Britain's anxiety and spurred recruiting of a new home front army to fight a possible invasion by Nazi parachute troops.

“German planes already are within easy reach of the important English port of Harwich,” a German announced warned. “More than that, they have bases for direct attack against the whole of England . . . in this age

of modern warfare, the insularity of the British Isles has ended.”

ONLY 125 MILES AWAY

Harwich is less than 125 miles from the Dutch mainland.

Even with German motorized troops reported pouring into The Hague, an authoritative Dutch source here said Netherlands troops in southern Holland who were able to reach Belgium were being made the nucleus of a new army to continue the fight against the Germans. There was no estimate of the number.

This source said most of Holland's navy left Netherlands waters and already had arrived at British ports.

Queen Wilhelmina, who fled to England with her government, is continuing to govern Holland's overseas empire from London.

News of Holland's virtual capitulation was first received last night. The Dutch legation in Lon-



International News Photo

IN CABINET—Publisher of the London Daily Express and Evening Standard, Lord Beaverbrook was latest member of Churchill's war cabinet, drafted as minister for aircraft production, a new post.

don later issued a statement saying that a state of war still existed between Germany and the Netherlands and that fighting was continuing in Zeeland Province, which consists of a cluster of islands fronting the North sea on the extreme southern end of the country.

FOODSTUFF FOR GERMANS

It was generally conceded that the Germans, in addition to gaining bases for a possible attack on England, had obtained substantial stores of foodstuffs and other materials in Holland.

British sources said, however, that these advantages obtained by the Germans were more than balanced by the assets which the Dutch add to Allied resources in the way of gold holdings, colonial wealth and their merchant fleet.

Despite the adverse developments in Belgium and the threats of a German push across the North Sea, Britain remained calm.

Bergdoll Offers to Tell Of Nazi Secret Weapon

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (AP)—Mrs. Berta Bergdoll informed President Roosevelt by letter today that her World War draft-dodger husband, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, “knows something important” about the “secret weapon” used by Germany.

The native-born German woman, who became Bergdoll's wife during the years he was a fugitive in Germany, said she talked with him in the Governors Island, N. Y., army prison where he is serving a sentence for draft evasion.

“He told me he knows something important about the secret cannon the Germans used in Belgium,” she said in her letter to the President.

“He wants to tell this to you so you will know he knows what he is talking about, especially a new gun the Germans have.”

Bergdoll ended his self-imposed exile last year and returned to the United States to stand trial.



Grover C. Bergdoll Berta Bergdoll

Dutch Troops Form Army in Belgium

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—An authoritative Dutch source said today that Dutch troops in southern Holland who were able to cross into Belgium were being made the nucleus of a new Netherlands army to fight the Germans along the Nazi flank.

This source said the bulk of Holland's navy had left Dutch ports last night and now was on its way across the North Sea.

Machine Gun Fire On British Coast

LONDON, May 15 (INS)—Bursts of machine-gun fire were heard near the mouth of the Humber river on the northeast coast of England today.

Air raid precaution officials stated, however, that no alarm was sounded.

Big Air Drive On England Due Very Soon

BERLIN, May 15 (AP)—Asked how soon a great air offensive would start against England, authorized Nazi sources answered today:

“Whenever we are completely ready—at exactly the right moment—when it is most uncomfortable for England.”

Newspapers stressed that the Dutch surrender has given the Germans airports within short range of England.

“These figures speak for themselves,” commented the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, citing these air mileages: 125 miles from the hook of Holland to the English port of Harwich and 150 miles from Vlissingen (Flushing) to Harwich.

Wm. H. O'Brien
3 Private
Lessons \$1
10 Lessons \$5
Newest
Dances



Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c
Brush Shampoo and
Finger Wave, \$1

PERMANENTS
CROQUIGNOLE-SPIRAL
or COMBINATION

Including Shampoo, Hair Cut and Finger Wave.
Individually designed by our skilled operators.

Permanent Ends - \$250

MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVES \$5

Gabrielen Permanents

Dorothy Evelyn BEAUTY SALON

9th FLOOR, 8 WINTERS ST. (615) TEL. LEM. 5051
OPPOSITE GILCHRIST'S—OPEN EVENINGS—WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT.

WEDNESDAY
at 9:30 A. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

COAT VALUES.. so extraordinary they should “sell out” quickly . . READ and plan to be EARLY

- Many Earlier Season's “Best Sellers” at \$13.95 . . . Here at \$6.99
- Not Odd Lots—but Complete Sizes Way Up to 44 . . . Here at \$6.99
- Imagine Coats of Famous Name Fabrics . . . Here at \$6.99

MISSSES' SIZES 12 to 20

WOMEN'S SIZES 38 to 44

COAT Sale!

Every Coat Usually \$10.75 to \$13.95

- Famous BOTANY Fabrics!
- Famous DEXTER Fabrics!
- Famous GERA Fabrics!
- Fine Imported Fabrics!
- and other Famous Fabrics!

\$6.99

All Wool or
Wool-and-Rayon
Fabrics

- Plenty of Reefers of All Wool Fabric for Misses and Women Rare at \$6.99
- Plenty of Famous Name Tweed Fitted and Box Type Coats . Rare at \$6.99
- Plenty of Dress Coats with White Lace Collars and Cuffs . . Rare at \$6.99
- Plenty of All Wool or Wool and Rayon Crepe Fitted Coats . Rare at \$6.99
- Single or Double Breasted Models . Full Cored Skirts . . Tuckings . . Triple Rows of Buttons . . Collarless or Cardigan Neckline Models . Rare at \$6.99

COAT DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT ANNEX

YOU CAN
TELL CAMEL
CIGARETTES
ARE SLOWER-
BURNING.
THEY'RE
MILDER AND
COOLER

THAT
SLOWER WAY
OF BURNING
MEANS EXTRA
SMOKING, TOO.
CAMELS ARE
THE BEST
BUY



SCIENTIFIC tests have confirmed it, but you can tell just by smoking Camels that they are slower-burning. You'll find Camels free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning...extra mild and extra cool. You'll find a full, rich flavor that only Camel's matchless blend and slower way of burning can give. And on top of the extra pleasure, you'll find Camels also give extra smoking (see right).

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS,
EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Nazis Claim Maginot Fort Line Is Pierced

Continued from Page 2

pages, the announcement said.

Thus the German army before Namur struck a lightning blow into the Allied flank before tossing the armies between Antwerp and Louvain along the Meuse river into France, where they will be able to come to grips with the enemy at full force.

Moving rapidly into attacking position along the 200-mile front, under the personal command of Chancellor Hitler, who with his general staff is directing all operations, the Germans smashed forward rapidly in the Namur region.

Supported by warplanes and tanks, they captured the two forts at Namur with a speed greater than German authorities had anticipated.

By doing so, Berlin authorities said, the Germans effected a dangerous breach in the Allied right flank.

The break through at Namur makes possible renewed employment of Germany's favorite military tactics—formation of a great pincer based at Namur on the south and Antwerp on the north, with each gang sweeping toward the center behind the Allied positions.

BIG BATTLE LOOMS

This maneuver, it was asserted, will compel the Allies to retreat gradually or risk encirclement like that suffered by the Polish army in the Corridor last fall and by the Dutch in southern Holland during the past few days.

Fall of Dinant in Belgium, authorities added, already has opened a path for a German drive against Charleroi and Mons, while capitulation of Holland will release during the next few days more than a score of German divisions for a swing to the south against Antwerp.

This advance is expected to develop into a major drive against Brussels, as well as an effort to effect a junction with the German forces at Namur as rapidly as possible.

The expected frontal battle, meanwhile, was believed to have developed into one of the most violent in history. Berlin quarters said it undoubtedly would decide the fate of Belgium and cut a deep gash in the Allied situation if it goes against them.

FACE MAY SLOW DOWN

In that event it probably will precipitate a German advance toward Paris and the channel ports.

The German public mind, however, has been prepared for the slackening of the speedy German advance. Both press and radio have pointed out that the swift pace of the German troops during the past

five days necessarily must slow down for the present.

In the interim, it was stated, a "gravely important battle against large formation of French, British and Belgian troops is being fought, outcome of which the German people await with confidence."

At the same time it was stressed that 1940 military tactics will differ from those of 1914 because in modern warfare "shock tactics are used constantly, whereby sharp wedges are driven through the enemy lines on which later moves are based."

Nazis Trapped, Paris Claims

Continued from Page 3

the struggle," he declared.

He added:

"The enemy position is not exactly safe. It is not secure to be inside a shallow pocket with their back to the river. Their position is not particularly valuable to them.

"The enemy drive was arrested in this salient last night.

"They probably attacked again at dawn today, but it is too early to give details.

"The Franco-British aviation carried out massive attacks with tons and tons of bombs.

"The effect of this formidable attack resulted indisputably in one of the heaviest losses yet inflicted on the enemy."

AIR ATTACKS SLACKEN

The Allies, he said, have lost only one-fourth to one-third as many planes as the Germans.

"And the proof of their losses," he said, "is the fact that enemy bombing attacks to the far rear of our lines have slackened during the past few days."

BRITISH PLANES IN BIG DRIVE

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—The air ministry announced today the Royal Air Force had destroyed two permanent bridges and two pontoon bridges, brought down 13 German planes and lost 35 planes in a terrific battle near Sedan, France.

The communiqué:

"In a great battle which developed at Sedan and the crossings of the Meuse yesterday, Royal Air Force bombers, escorted by fighters, went into action in co-operation with French forces.

"Two permanent bridges and two pontoon bridges were destroyed, and at least 13 enemy aircraft were brought down by our fighters and anti-aircraft fire.

"In the fury of these engagements, detailed reports from aircraft crews cannot be expected. Heavy losses must have been sustained in attacking vital objectives which were strongly defended by anti-aircraft fire and enemy fighters.

"However, our losses which were not considered excessive in view of the results obtained, were 35 aircraft.

"Several crews from these aircraft have already returned to the airbase."

Rotterdam Nearly Destroyed, Dutch Say

LONDON, May 15 (INS)—A Dutch spokesman said today he understood Rotterdam had been practically destroyed by merciless German bombing yesterday which routed Dutch troops who had captured the city.

The Germans threatened Utrecht with a similarly terrific bombing, he said. This threat on Utrecht was the last straw which forced Gen. Winkelman to surrender, he added.

Duce Police Shut Down On Anti-Allied Rioting

ROME, May 15 (AP)—Police dispersed nearly 10,000 persons—mostly students—who gathered in various parts of Rome today with the intention of launching a third day of anti-Allied demonstrations at the Piazza Venezia.

Foreign observers interpreted the action as placing an official damper on the manifestations, which diplomatic circles have feared might result in repercussions which would push Italy into the war.

New posters, however, were plastered on buildings near the French embassy quoting an old editorial in Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, which recalled that Germany supported Italy during the Ethiopian war while France and Britain opposed her.

Troops continued to guard the British and French embassies, focal points of former demonstrations. Americans who, alarmed by events, attempted tardily to buy passage home on the United States

liner Washington, found every available space—including the lounges—reserved, mostly by compatriots fleeing from Holland and Belgium. The Washington is scheduled to sail from Genoa next Saturday.

PASTENE
Importers & Distributors
PASTENE
Superior WINES
Alcohol 20% (By Vol.)
PASTENE WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK Only!
Famous BEAUTY TONE PERMANENT
\$1.89
COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, TONIC AND SET
PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY SALON
120 TREMONT ST., Boston
Room 430—Tel. DE 7, 8649

Hovey's Downstairs
Another Shipment of These Curtains That Sold Out Like Wildfire
\$1.39 to \$1.98 Famous BOOTT MILL
Novelty Mercerized Scrim TAILORED CURTAINS
For Hotels! Homes! Cottages! Boarding Houses! Slight Irregulars
"Boott Mill" Curtains Are Noted For Their WASHABILITY and WEARING Qualities
2 Ply Combed Yarns, Plain or Fancy Weaves.. Full Width.. Tailored Hems
2 1-6 Yds. Long.. Suntan .. and Cream.
49¢
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS BECAUSE OF WIDE VARIETY OF PATTERNS

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25¢ and 50¢. Slightly refuse anything else.

10 \$2,500,000,000 U.S. Defense Fund Asked

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—An extraordinary arms program boosting next fiscal year's defense spending to over \$2,500,000,000 was reported in the making after President Roosevelt had asserted, with the utmost emphasis, that European events dictated an immediate expansion and modernization of America's armed forces.

He said that whether the money was raised by borrowing, increasing the \$45,000,000,000 legal limit on the national debt or by taxation was a minor detail.

A special message to Congress detailing his recommendations will go to the Capitol today if he can finish it by then, he said, and if not will be dispatched by tomorrow. There was no official word as to what sum it would ask, but estimates in high quarters ranged from \$750,000,000 to roughly \$1,000,000,000. Even the lower figure, when added to sums already voted or pending, would raise the total defense outlay for the year starting July 1 above \$2,500,000,000.

In addition to the President's pronouncement, defense questions

and developments linked with war abroad had filled Washington's day:

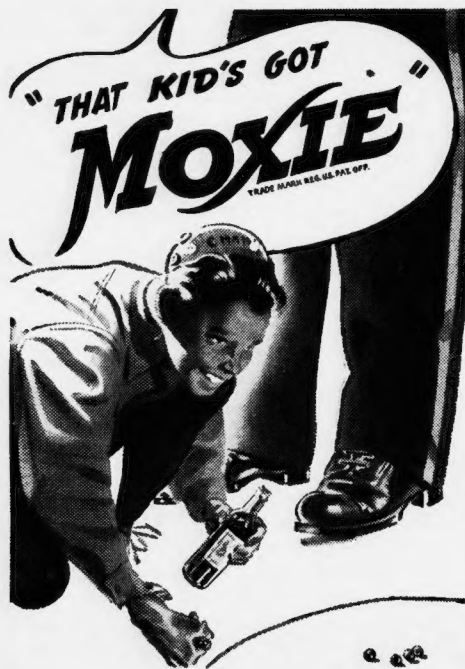
(1) Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of American forces in France in the World War, said in a formal statement that "every energy in this country" should be devoted to "preparedness against the possibility of war." (See Pershing's statement on Page 9.)

(2) The State Department announced that the United States was willing to make a joint protest with other American republics against Germany's invasion of Holland, Luxembourg and Belgium.

(3) The Navy recommended an immediate appropriation of \$300,000,000 for expediting work on 68 combat and auxiliary vessels, now under construction.

(4) Sen. Lodge (R.) of Massachusetts, noting the tremendous effectiveness of Germany's aviation, called for the establishment of "at least three new training centers in the United States so that our production of pilots will keep pace with our production of airplanes."

EVEN IF YOU HAVE FAILED ELSEWHERE
"GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY"
BALLROOM DANCING
IN 4 LESSONS
TAP REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER BOSTON MASS.
177 TREMONT ST. DEWINE 7330



Moxie gives you the extra vim and vigor it takes to win. You'll like its pep and sparkle and the keen tang of the famous Moxie flavor. Moxie really quenches your thirst because it's not too sweet. (Serve it ice cold.) There's no other drink like Moxie.



FRANK ARCHER SAYS:
A tall cold glass of Moxie makes good food taste better. Serve it with any kind of snack or lunch, 5 cents everywhere.

TAKE HOME A SIX-PAK • 25¢

Different IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT MOST!

Different IN PERFORMANCE!
The only "8" low price can buy.
Take the wheel and feel for yourself
... it takes an "8" to match an "8"!

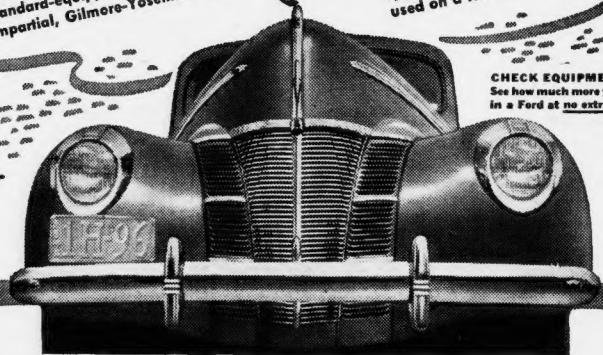
Different IN RIDE!
Passengers ride farthest ahead of rear spring center... on the longest spring-base of any car at this price! Try the soft, steady, safe big-car ride of the year... yours in a 1940 Ford!

Different IN ROOMINESS!
More rear seat knee-room than any other car at the price. More inside body length than many cars higher in price. You own a really big car when you own a Ford!

Different IN OIL & GAS ECONOMY!
Ford owners report no oil added between regular changes... 85 h.p. Ford V-8 gave more miles per gallon than any standard-equipped "6" in the official, impartial, Gilmore-Yosemite test!

Different IN VALUE!
You not only get an "8"... but you get full Torque-Drive, Semi-centrifugal type clutch, finger-tip gear-shift of the positive fine-car type, biggest hydraulic brakes ever used on a low-priced car!

CHECK EQUIPMENT!...
See how much more you get in a Ford at no extra cost!



DIFFERENT from any other low-priced car! Different from any previous Ford! Thousands agree that this year's Ford is the most surprising fine car low price ever bought! Drive it yourself, before you choose a new car. See

and feel for yourself why thousands are switching to this year's great Ford V-8. Come in today, and let's talk trade. Know what's going on this year before you put your money in any new car! See a Ford Dealer and save money!

FORD V-8

OUR "8" IS BETTER THAN A "6" AND COSTS NO MORE TO RUN!

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST FOR LOW-COST FINANCING



Swiss Fear Invasion, Man Nazi Frontier

BASEL, May 15 (AP)—Swiss soldiers guarding the northern frontiers of their country kept their fingers literally on their machine-gun triggers today as German troops "practiced" spanning the Rhine river with pontoon bridges.

For the third time in as many days, Nazi engineers early this morning threw a bridge across the Rhine near the entrance to Lake Constance, where Germany holds a narrow strip of land on the south bank hemmed in by Swiss territory.

These maneuvers, coupled with many signs of German troop concentrations north of the Swiss border, strengthened fears here that Germany might supplement her drive through Belgium and the Netherlands by attempting to strike at France through Switzerland.

These fears apparently were shared by the British and French legations at Bern, which were reported to have burned official papers last night.

Some employees of both legations left Bern for Geneva yesterday with other records.

Switzerland, meanwhile, with a large part of her army of 600,000 men massed along the German border, extended precautionary measures against "fifth column" activities.

1st CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢. **ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN**

COLDS In the spring? Give 'em the air with 2 drops of **PENETRO NOSE DROPS**

Bombers Silence Brussels Radio

LONDON, May 15 (INS)—The Brussels radio station transmitter outside the Belgian capital has been bombed and put out of action, Belgian sources in London said today, adding this was responsible for silence of the Brussels radio since 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, E.D.T.

The Brussels broadcasting studio is intact, however, and broadcasting operations will be resumed shortly with another transmitter, it was stated.

Kaiser Reported Safe at Doorn

BERLIN, May 15 (INS)—Representatives of the House of Hohenzollern received a message today indicating former Kaiser Wilhelm is safe and well, probably at Doorn House in Holland.

A telegram from Gen. von Dommers, who was dispatched to the Doorn region to ascertain the ex-Kaiser's whereabouts, stated: "All is well."

NAZIS IN NARVIK FACE ATTACK BY FRENCH

STOCKHOLM, May 15 (AP)—The newspaper Tidningen said today that Allied bombardments in the last few days had devastated the arctic Norwegian port of Narvik and that the German garrison could not possibly hold the town much longer.

The Nazi troops were said to have been kept supplied by planes which also have landed reinforcements by parachute. They were reported well equipped with automatic arms, although lacking in artillery.

The Tidningen's special correspondent said that French troops and tanks had been landed from transports for an assault on the town.

The newspaper Social Demokraten printed a story from a correspondent in Norway declaring that German air bases in the central and southern part of the country were being bombed nightly by the British, which arrive regularly about 11 p. m.

Reports from Sweden's west coast, where German transports have been seen moving through the Kattegat, led to belief here that the Nazis were reinforcing their drive through The Netherlands and Belgium with troops removed from Norway.

LEARN TO DANCE! **Uptown School** 330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 1929 Broad St. **15 Private Lessons \$5**

VITA-OIL MACHINELESS!

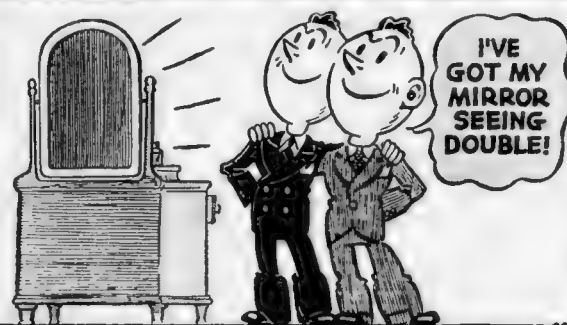
PERMANENT IF YOU

Special \$3

ZOTOS WAVE \$10

JAMAL WAVE \$6.50

GORI 5th FLOOR DEXTER BLDG BEAUTY SALONS 453 WASHINGTON ST. LIS-7246 OPP JORDAN'S



TWO-TIME YOUR MIRROR!

It's a big surprise to some men—accustomed to paying fat prices—to discover they can get 2 Bond suits, look just as well and change clothes twice as often, for almost the same money they've been spending for one suit. And does it amaze their mirrors? Stop in and we'll prove it. Yes, even at \$25 you'll see style, woolsens and tailoring worthy of higher-priced clothes. And as for payment—we make it so simple it's practically painless.

JUNE 10 JULY 10 AUG. 10

Our Extended Charge Account invites you to pay 1/3 on these dates. With the Budget Service you have the choice of paying weekly or twice a month. No extra charge either way!

Bond Streeters . . . \$25
Rochester Guild . . . \$30
Park Lane Suits . . . \$35
Executive Group . . . \$45
all with 2 trousers

BOND CLOTHES
Cor. Washington and Essex
Open Daily 9 to 6. Open Saturday 9 to 9

FASTER TRAINS

Every Hour on the Hour 8 AM to 6 PM DAYLIGHT TIME

to NEW YORK

AND OTHER SHORE LINE POINTS

Dependable arrivals in all weather . . . center to center service . . . streamlined air-conditioned coaches at 24-a-mile.

ONE WAY COACH FARES between BOSTON and

NEW YORK	\$4.60
NEW HAVEN	3.15
NEW LONDON	2.15
PROVIDENCE	1.90

THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

12 NEW JUDGE NAMED BY GOVERNOR

Governor Saltentall today submitted the name of Carl E. Wahlstrom, 400 Commonwealth st., Worcester, well-known Swedish Republican leader in that city, to the executive council for appointment as judge in Worcester, Probate Court.

Wahlstrom has served as first assistant register of probate in the court since 1925. He will replace Frederick R. Chamberlin, who recently resigned as judge of the probate court.

It is mandatory under the law that all judicial appointments be held for consideration by the council for a period of one week.

Other appointments submitted to the council by the Governor were: Charles R. Abbott, Wadsworth st., Clinton, as medical examiner for the fourth district in Worcester County replacing James J. Goodwin resigned.

Gilman Chase, Chestnut st., Clinton as assistant medical examiner for the fourth district, Worcester County, replacing Abbott.

Reappointments submitted were: Ernest L. Hunt, Kenilworth rd., Worcester, as assistant medical examiner for the 11th district, Worcester County.

Ralph E. Stone, Lakeview ave., Beverly, as medical examiner in the 7th district, Essex County, and A. Vincent Smith, Pearl st., Middleboro, medical examiner for the 4th district, Plymouth County.



BULLET VICTIM—When 9-year-old Cornelius Toomey of Arlington and his pals found a cartridge they put it in toy gun . . . and Cornelius was struck on the forehead by the bullet. Recovering, he's shown with his dog, Toodies.

Boston Evening American Photo

Walter G. Powers New K. of C. State Deputy

HOLYOKE, May 15—After long drawn out balloting between rival states, Walter G. Powers of Taunton, "administration" candidate, today was announced as the new state deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

Members of the fraternal order declared that the opposition candidates for office, who caused vote

after vote to be taken before results were known, were supporters of Patrick J. Moynihan, chairman of the state commission of administration and finance.

Moynihan at the last national convention criticized administration of the organization's mortuary fund and later was suspended by the national order. He now has legal action pending against the suspension order.

Lawrence W. Kenney of Springfield was re-elected auditor and Michael J. Hagerty of Reading was elected warden.

Frank W. Tomassello of Boston was elected state secretary, Edward A. Hurley of Boston, state treasurer, and James H. Flanagan of Boston, state advocate.

The following were named delegates to the supreme convention: William J. Dean, Holyoke; E. F. Ryan, Lowell; Domenico Restiano, Rye; P. F. Flynn, Worcester; M. P. Connolly, South Boston; E. P. O'Toole, Revere; James Melnis, Woods Hole; Harry J. O'Sullivan, Brockton.

Alternate delegates were named as follows: W. J. Barton, Ipswich; J. J. Casey, Jr., Worcester; J. F. Cavanaugh, Boston; P. L. Cody, Franklin; Dr. George Diaper, Cambridge; D. G. Gallagher, Boston; J. P. Keating, Fitchburg; F. T. Merriam, Quincy; W. A. Sheche, Boston; John Tobin, Cambridge.

JO-RAY PERMANENTS

Our Original Creation

VITAMIN F OIL

\$1.50

Permanent Wave

Complete

Nothing Else to Pay

JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
452 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Room 214, Dexter Bldg., Opp. Elevator
DEV. 7890 Open 9:30-6:30
Open Evenings by Appointment

Advertisement

Advertisement

Thousands With Weak Kidneys Now Sleep Sound All Night—

Gain in Health by Flushing Excess Poisons Out Through Kidneys—Easing Bladder Irritation, That Causes You To Get Up Nights.

Thousands of men and women wonder why sleeplessness bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why they wake up tired, grouchy and drawn.

These symptoms may mean that your kidneys are sluggish, causing bladder irritation and these minor symptoms may become serious if neglected.

To flush out excess waste poisons and

acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more activity into your kidneys, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules and take as directed.

This tried and true medicine has brought relief to thousands—you should feel better in a few days, as this effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint aches and the pains of sciatica and neuritis.

Don't be any easy mark and accept a substitute—ask for Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules—right from Haarem in Holland. Get Gold Medal—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents—Adv.

Stickerless Car Drivers Pay \$600

A total of more than \$600 was paid by 174 forgetful motorists who were arraigned before Judge Arthur P. Stone of East Cambridge District Court on charges of operating stickerless cars.

Judge Stone assessed \$5 fines.

PLASTIC SURGERY

FACE LIFTING

ALL FACIAL DEFECTS—
NASAL DEFECTS—BLEPHAROSIS CORRECTED

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.

154 Boylston St. Rm. 10-5 Tel. L16 4162

BEAUTIFUL NEW 48' BASS STREAMLINE

Piano Accordion

and 27 Private Lessons

ALL FOR \$1.00 a WEEK

BRAND NEW 48 BASS

Tune in WAAB 3:30 P. M. Saturday
Hear SIGNOR CARMELLO Accordion

ALL PRIVATE LESSONS

Directed by SIGNOR CARMELLO
Famous Italian and Spanish Accordionist
the new simplified way
You actually pay only for 10-12 notes that you
ask you to pay only for both the accordion and
the lessons combined limited quantity act each
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE

608 NEWBURY ST. at Kenmore St., Boston
Cor. Brookline Ave.

REDUCE WEIGHT SAFELY



With Vitaminized Foods—Not Drugs

Here is an exciting new way to take off excess fat and look like a different person in a few weeks' time. No drugs, no strenuous diet, no weakening exercises. Just a clever combination of foods, with added VITAMINS and MINERALS.

This is how it works—Ordinarily you might eat a spoonful of butter a day to get your necessary Vitamin A. But with our marvelous new diet plan, you get more Vitamin A each day than there is in a whole POUND of butter, but with so few calories that you get THIN instead of FAT. This is just one example of what our method does for you.

Start at once to use up the excess fat that is hurting your health and spoiling your happiness. This day get the combination of RITAMINE Capsules, JOYANA and SOUPLETS—together with our easy, satisfying diet plan. 50c BOOK FREE!

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET TO EAT EACH DAY Not bad—eh what?

It certainly is a lucky day for you when you start on this easy, safe way to take off fat. Here is a 14-day meal plan—

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
1 boiled egg or 2 slices bacon	82
1 slice toast	40
1 cup skimmed milk	80
2 teaspoons Vitaminized JOYANA	40
1 slice of bread with touch of cream cheese	12
Vegetable broth made in a fifty from SOUPLET tablet	100
1 slice of bread with touch of cream cheese	12
2 RITAMINE Capsules for Vitamins and Minerals	128
AFTERNOON SNACK	
1 portion lean meat or meat substitute	200
2 generous portions of stringbean, cauliflower or cabbage	16
1 generous portion of spinach, carrots, beets or turnips	24
Fresh fruit cup	64
Coffee or tea or coffee substitute with 1/2 teaspoon sugar and 2 tablespoons milk	30
2 RITAMINE Capsules	32
Small bowl (with Vitamin B1) 2 oz. each	30

Total calories only 1006
This diet gives you all the VITAMINS, MINERALS and other elements you need for health—gives you plenty to eat and will reduce you 2 to 3 pounds a week, the maximum for safety.

Lose 16 to 24 Pounds in 8 weeks without exercises

The combination of RITAMINE Capsules, Vitaminized JOYANA, and SOUPLETS—together with a marvelous diet scheme into which they fit—in reducing men and women safely and sanely in quick time. No hard exercises—just simple kareing of the abdomen and slapping of the hips, to take up the slack of loose flesh as you lose fat.

\$1.98—Don't Wait! Start to Look Good and Feel Good COMPLETE WITH DIRECTIONS

High in Vitamins & Minerals
Low in Fattening Calories

VITAMIN A—Guards your general health, your eyesight, your skin.

VITAMIN B—Needed for healthy nerves, good appetite, good digestion.

VITAMIN C—Needed to avoid decay of teeth and gums.

VITAMIN D—Essential for strong bones.

VITAMIN E—The "anti-sterility" vitamin.

VITAMIN K—A vital factor in good health.

VITAMINS—This combination of RITAMINE Capsules, JOYANA and SOUPLETS, with our marvelous diet plan, gives you all the essential vitamins you need for normal health and pep.

SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET
Don't put this off. Begin at once to astound yourself and your friends with the easy way you can reduce. \$1.98 buys your initial supply of RITAMINE Capsules, Vitaminized JOYANA and SOUPLETS, and gives you complete easy directions and clever diet plan. 50c BOOK FREE!

Here's a Bargain—Larger Combination—A Month's Supply \$4.98—Saves Money

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

Boston 196 Tremont St. near Tremont Temple
Stores 192 Mass. Ave., opp. Loew's State Theater
CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave. Central St. LYNN—201 Union St.
WALTHAM—406 Moody St. WORCESTER—568 Main St.
SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St. PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St.
PAWTUCKET—231 Main St. DUBLIN—132 Palm St.
ARLINGTON—201 Main St. BOSTON—17 Chilton St.—Ball Room—116 Columbus Ave.



**OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
UNTIL 9:30 P. M. THIS WEEK**

13

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940

SATURDAY LAST DAY

**SHOP AT
SEARS
AND
SAVE!**

**Sears
MAY
ECONOMY
FESTIVAL**



**To Make Your
SHOPPING
EASIER**

1. Buy anything totalling \$10 or more on Sears easy TERMS.
2. TWELVE WEEKS TO PAY for AUTO needs.
3. Plenty of free PARKING at all Sears Greater Boston Stores.

**10 Gal. Underground
Garbage Receiver**

\$277 Reg. \$3.95

Heavy cast iron double hinged top, and hot dipped galvanized inner pan. Animal, insect and rodent proof—hygienic, odorless. Cover and shell guaranteed 10 years.

**5x8 foot Easel Type
Curtain Stretcher**

\$97c Reg. \$1.39

Complete with rust proof pins spaced 1 inch apart. 5x8 foot size. Easel leg type. Extra sturdy construction.

**"Every Click a Picture"
with Sears
MARVEL CHROME Film**

No. 129
27c No. 118—22c
No. 128—21c
No. 127—23c

Gives top quality results. Extra speed—multi-coated—anti-halo. Extensive sensitivity produces rich, satisfying pictures.

**CROSS COUNTRY
100% Pure Pennsylvania
MOTOR OIL**

10 Qts. \$139 (including tax)
In Refinery Sealed Containers
Regularly \$1.79

Put it in your crankcase and save four ways: (1) on oil change cost, (2) on oil life, (3) on oil mileage, (4) on repair bills. 20-20-42-50 Grades.

**Turn To The Center
Spread of This News-
paper and You Will Find**

**The Greatest
TIRE SALE**

... Ever Launched in the
History of New England!

Men's Rayon Hose

12 prs. 97c

Regularly 15c Pair

Dependable, good looking socks at their lowest price. A fine assortment of the latest smart patterns and new spring shades. Sizes 10 to 12.

**Limited Number Only
NYLON STOCKINGS**

\$1 15

Only 2 Pairs to a Customer

We have only a limited number of Nylon stockings—come in, and discover for yourself this latest miracle of modern science.

**Smart New Fashioned
Honeysuckle Dresses**

\$1 00

BEST YET! Exciting "success" fashions, new as this minute. Famous Honeysuckle quality—correct fit... finest fabrics.

**5 Foot Folding
Beach Umbrella**

\$1 97 Reg. \$2.95

Heavy drill covered and steel ribbed. 7 foot pole... spreads 5 feet. Black, green and orange; or blue and orange.

**ALL STEEL
LAWN CHAIRS**

\$1 97 Reg. \$2.19

Up-to-the-minute shell back. Long-wearing baked-on enamel finish. Black frame with seat and back in bright red, blue or yellow colors.

**Assortment of Handy
GARDEN TOOLS**

\$5c

Digging fork, cultivator, weed-er, transplanting trowel. Handy and very useful.

**Strong and Flexible
BAMBOO RAKE**

\$1 1c Reg. 19c

Ideal protection for your lawn when raking. 18 ins. wide, 33 teeth; securely bound, 4 ft. bamboo handle.

**75 Varieties—Field Grown
Super Selected Perennials**

Now at 1/4 Price! **10c** Reg. 20c

75 varieties of field grown Perennial Plants selected for their hardiness and beauty. These plants will give you flowers this year and a permanent garden, constantly growing and increasing every season.

**Ball Bearing
Roller Skates**

\$1 19 Reg. \$1.49

Double ball bearing balloon type wheels. Padded ankle strap. 7 to 10 1/2 inch extension.

CAMBRIDGE
1016 Mass. Ave.
Phone Orders Call
TR0wbridge 4016

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

* Also sold at QUINCY WALTHAM FREE PARKING WOBURN NORWOOD MALDEN
these stores—1091 Hancock St. 240 Reilly St. 443 Main St. 67 Washington St. 350 Main St.

Merchandise Delivered in Sears Trading Area On Items Marked

BOSTON
201 Brookline Ave.
Phone Orders Call
KEMmrs 7816

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.



Last 3 Days!

MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

NU-BACK SUMMER MESH

CORSETRY

\$2.98

New divided back. Won't ride up. Cool. Open weave mesh. Rayon mesh bust. Sizes 34 to 48.

Summer Mesh Corsetry.....1.00
COTTON KNIT VEST AND PANTS

For Sportswear

19¢

Grand new fashion in Summer undies. Cool, cotton knit. Easy to launder. Made for comfort.

Pasties and Tea Aprons 2 for 44¢
20% DISCOUNT SALE

Royal Purple HOSIERY

Reg. 89¢
Less 20% 71¢

Stock up now!
Buy in quantity at this May economy 20% discount sale!
71¢

Children's Anklets.....5¢
SALE! CLEANSING TISSUES

600 Sheets in Box

13¢

Reg. 19¢

Large size, soft, absorbent sheets. Buy in quantity now. While only.

32 Cake Box Apple Blossom Soap, 8½¢
ODORA DROP DOOR CLOSET

22x24x60 in.

\$2.49

Reg. 2.98

Hardy fibreglass. Mirror-like finish. Holds 15 to 20 garments. With fragrant Odora retainer.

Washproof Garment Bags.....25¢
SALE! WHITE HANDBAGS

Variety Styles

79¢

Reg. 1.00

Gleaming white washable fabric. Purses and handbags. Handy compartments.

4 Star Handbags.....1.55
WHITE CROCHETED COTTON

GLOVES

39¢

Reg. 59¢

A summer "must." Hand crocheted. White. Black. Navy. All styles of fingerless.

White Fabric Slip-Ons.....54¢



Sale! MISSES' and WOMEN'S COATS

Dressy and Casual Sport Styles

\$5.90

- Navy and Black
- Twill Weaves
- Pastel Plaid in Soft Tweedy Mixtures

Coats that sold at beginning of season for much more! Choice of Jaunty Swaggers, Swing Backs, Fitted Reefers and Tuxedo Fronts. Dark Twill Weaves with white accents. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Glen Rose Hats

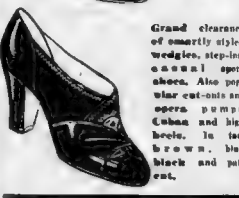
\$1.00

- Lovely Pastels
- Casual Styles
- Summer Felts

If it's a Glenrose it's the finest felt you can buy at this price! Buy several in colors to match your Summer outfits.

Special Sale! 400 PAIRS! MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SPRING SHOES

Originally Priced
\$1.98 to \$3.00
NOW ONLY \$1.39



200 Pairs Peggy Adair Spring Fashion Shoes. Regularly Priced \$3.00.

FAMOUS FASHION TOWER BRAND MEN'S SHIRTS

• PATTERNS WOVEN THROUGH
• Full STANDUP Non-wrink Collars
Regularly Priced \$1.29

87¢

- Full Cut
- Well Tailored
- Vast Dyed Colors
- Sanitized Shrink

(Maximum Shrinkage 3%)

Carefully chosen patterns. They're full cut, with pleated back and sleeves. Fine quality broadcloth and madras. Sizes 14 to 17.

Reg. 1.29 Men's Fashion Tower Pajamas, 8½¢

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS

Cool Cotton Knit

23¢

Reg. 39¢

Cool — easy to launder. Needs no ironing! White with navy trim. Small, medium, large.

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Lightweight

79¢

Reg. 1.00

Smart collection of cool straw hats. Newest styles and colorings. Regular Fingert bands.

Men's Sport Shirts.....2 for 1.00 Men's Lightweight Caps.....23¢

BOYS' SHIRTS 'N' SLACK SUITS

CALIFORNIA STYLE

\$1.98

Faded color button-downing. With wide belt. Prep. style slacks. In navy, white, blue, grey and navy. 12 to 18.

Boys' Wash Lounges.....75¢
BOYS' WASH SUITS

Separate Shirts

\$1.00

Brookcloth Wash suits. In a center style separate shirts. Also a square type shirts. 4 to 10.

Boys' Baseball Suits.....1.00
BOYS' 4-STAR SNEAKERS

FOR LONGER WEAR

98¢

Soakers he'll live in all Summer! Hardy sole and strongly reinforced at all wearing points.

Girls' or Boys' Sneakers.....89¢
DRESSES & SUN BONNET SETS

Cool Prints

59¢

Reg. 79¢

Sheer cotton halter dress with matching sun bonnet. New prints. Ruffle and lace trim. Sizes 1 to 6.

Honeyuckle Playgirs.....1.00
MEN'S SANDY NEVINS

SPORT SHOES

\$3.30

Sparkling white and brown combinations. Also all white. In dress, noon, dress or sport models.

Sandy Nevins, Jr.

MEN'S SLACK SUITS

Stylish for Comfort

\$2.98

Reg. \$3.89

Flaxer striped shirts contrasted by solid color slacks. Hapenack in newest colors.

4 Star Gabardine Sport Slacks, 4.50
MEN'S WORK OUTFIT

Matched Suit

\$2.47

Serviceable, practical and good looking! Comfortable for permanent fit. Zoomer reinforced. Same size shirt.

Men's Dungarees.....75¢

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON Park Drive at Brookline Ave. Tel. RKN. 7370
CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq. Tel. TRQ. 4010

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940



Last 3 Days!

MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

Bg 6 Foot GLIDER

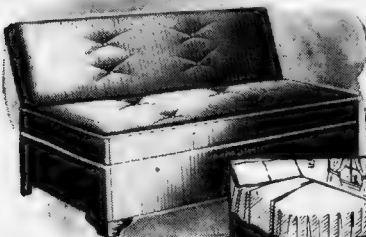


Save Over \$4.00 **\$8.88**

Built like more expensive gliders. 72 inches from end to end—big, roomy and sturdy steel frame reinforced where needed. Soft, comfortable cotton filled tufted seat and back cushions.

Regularly \$12.95

MODERN DROP STUDIO



Opens into Double Bed

Turns den or living room into extra bedroom for unexpected guest. The back drops down to make double bed. Long wearing tapestry covers of blue, green, brown and wine.

Regularly \$27.98

\$22.88

\$3 Down—\$3 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

3-Pc. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

Special Savings!

- Featuring:
- Dust Proofing
 - Oak Interiors
 - Plate Glass Mirrors

Regularly \$69.95

\$59.88

Delivered

\$5 Down—\$6 Month

Small Carrying Charge

Double Bed, Chest and Dresser of Walnut Veneer on Hardwood

Astonishingly low priced in view of style and serviceability! The drawers are 16 inches deep and dustproof. Popular roll front modern—with woods of fine combination walnut veneers with zebra-wood bands and diamond matched tigerwood. Quality features such as dustproof center guides and oak interiors. Large plate glass mirrors.



Extra Matching Pieces at Similar Savings

Bench \$5.88—Nite Table \$8.88—Vanity \$29.88



New Outdoor Summer FURNITURE SHOP NOW OPEN

Rich New Patterns! Seamless 9x12 AXMINSTERS

Regularly \$29.95

\$22.88

\$3 Down—\$4 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

You've seen outstanding bargains, but here is the bargain supreme! Beautiful, substantial all-wool Axminster—at a price you may never duplicate! Thick all-wool pile. Strong yarns closely woven to give years of satisfaction. There's a pattern for every room—the selection is unusually large—Persian and Chinese reproductions, as well as modern and hook designs. Brown, taupe, rust, blue or red colorings. 9x12 ft.

BOSTON
201 Brookline Ave.
Phone Orders Call
KENmore 7370

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Also sold at QUINCY WALTHAM WEBSTER NORWOOD WALDEN
Three others: 1501 Beacon St. 240 North St. 483 Main St. 607 Washington St. 330 Main St.
Merchandise Delivered in Sears Trading Area on Items Marked
Furniture and Rugs Also on Sale at Sears Quincy Store.

CAMBRIDGE
1815 Mass. Ave.
Phone Orders Call
TROubridge 4818

Curtain Sale

Wide—Permanent Finish Dotted Marquisette and ORGANDIES

Usually \$1.45 pair **\$1.00**

- 70 inches to the pair . . . Full Deep Ruffles
- Permanent Finish Dotted Marquisette
- Permanent finish white organdies
- Every pair processed with finish that stays crisp
- Woven cushion dots in dainty cream or ecru
- The perfect Summer curtain—no starching, no stretching

30 and 36 In. BOX TYPE AWNINGS

Complete With Frame Ready to Install

Usually \$1.00 **88c**

An extra-firm awning, of heavy drill over flat-iron frame. Smartly painted orange and green, green and white or brown and white. 30-36-inch widths. Complete with all ropes and fittings, ready to hang.

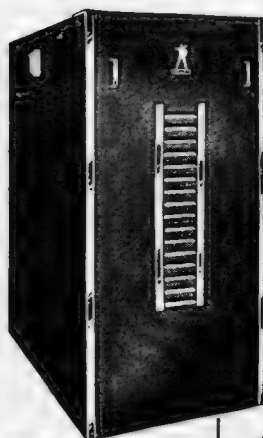
42-Inch Width . . . \$1.09



Last 3 Days!

MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

Wasn't It a Tough Winter! Let Sears Solve Your Problem



Hercules OILBURNING BOILER

275-Gallon Tank and All Controls

Including Burner Installation

HOT WATER—3 SECTION

Handles 560 Sq. Ft. Radiation — Will Heat Approximately 6 or 7 Rooms.

Finest oil heating equipment money can buy! Improved—designed exclusively for burning oil. Provides heating performance at extremely low cost . . . plus compactness and modern beauty. Revolutionary design gives more than 80% heating efficiency! New method of fire travel, heat absorption, water circulation—brings coal economy to oil heat.

Small additional charge for connecting boiler to mains.

\$289⁵⁰

One Year
Free Service

Modernize Your Kitchen with this ALLSTEEL 54 Inch

CABINET SINK

Acid Resisting Porcelain Enamel

Regularly \$44.50

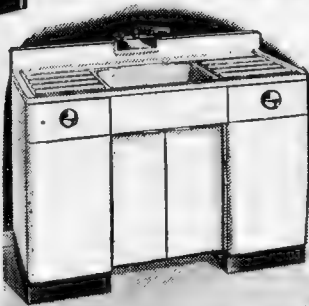
\$4 Down—\$5 Monthly

Small
Carrying Charge

\$36⁸⁸
Def
Less
Trap

All-steel sink, sound deadened—54x24 inches. Flat panel drainboard. Flat bottom basin. Chrome plated mixing faucet, spacious undersink cabinet finished in white DULUX enamel.

Wall Cabinet \$7.75

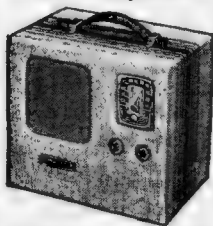


**INSTALL
NOW**

NO PAYMENTS
ON HEATING
EQUIPMENT
TILL OCT. 1st

**THREE YEARS
TO PAY**

Play It Anywhere



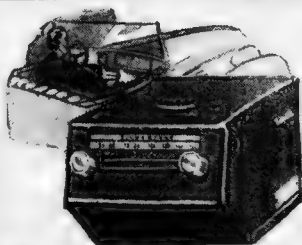
Portable Radio

Reg. \$19.95 **\$14⁸⁸**
\$2 Down
\$2 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

No Plugs! No Wires!

- Automatic Volume Control
- Self-Contained Aerial
- Full Tuning Range
- Economical Operation
- Dynamic Speaker
- Full Vision Dial
- Self-Contained Power



New 1940 Silvertone

AUTO RADIO

USUALLY \$19.95

\$2 Down—\$2 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

- Superheterodyne Circuit
- Built-in Noise Filter
- Automatic Volume Control
- Unusually Selective and Sensitive
- Fine Tone—Excellent Performance
- Easily Tuned on Softly Illuminated Dial
- Very Easily Installed

Triple Extension 8-Foot Auto Aerial . . . \$2.29

\$12⁸⁸

Save \$29 Now! Saturday Last Day!

11 TUBE Silvertone RADIO

Plus This \$8.95 Record Player

AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



With Plug-In FOR RECORD PLAYER ATTACHMENT

Radio, Reg. Price \$69.95
Record Player \$8.95

\$5 Down **\$49⁸⁸**
\$5 Month

Small
Carrying Charge

- American-Foreign Reception
- 5 tuning bands
- Large dynamic speaker
- 6 push buttons for selected tuning
- Automatic bass compensation
- Large giant chassis
- New style, handsomely designed, walnut veneer lowboy cabinet



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON 201 Brookline Ave.—Phone

★Also sold at
these stores:

CAMBRIDGE 3815 Mass. Ave.—Phone

WOBURN 442 Main St. 607
NORWOOD 250 Main St.

MALDEN 250 Main St.

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M. 17

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940



Last 3 Days!

MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

Fully Equipped **BIG 6-2** Cu. Ft. **COLDSPOT**

At Less than "Stripped" Price!

"Bonderized" Steel Construction

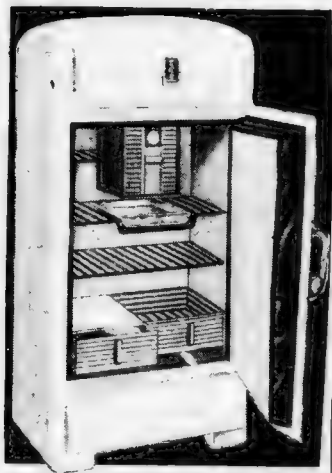
\$5 DOWN—\$5 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

\$98⁸⁸ Delivered

Compare These Features When Comparing Prices!

- 6.2 Cubic Foot Capacity
- All Porcelain Enamel Interior
- Famous Coldex Insulation
- Temperature Dial Control
- Automatic Interior Light
- Genuine Dupont Dulux Exterior
- 96 Large Ice Cubes
- Large FOODEX Drawer
- Fruit Compartment Drawer
- Freezing Unit Door
- Automatic Tray Release
- Concealed Door Hinges



Every COLDSPOT backed by Sears 5-Year Protection Plan

BIG 1940 6-4 Cu. Ft. Deluxe COLDSPOT

Featuring Large Size HANDI-BIN

Specially Priced! **\$118⁸⁸**

\$5 DOWN—\$5 Monthly * Delivered

Small Carrying Charge

Compare With Other "Equipped" Models at \$149.50

- 6.4 Cu. Ft. Storage Capacity
- 12.8 Sq. Ft. of Shelf Area
- Large Covered Glass Meat Tray
- 1 Glass Covered Foodex Drawer
- 1 Wire Vegetable Basket
- Exclusive Handi-Bin Drawer
- Automatic Interior Light
- 3-Point Cold, Fast Freeze
- 105 Ice Cubes—10 lbs., 8 oz.
- Auto Reset Defrosting Dial
- Extra Removable Shelf
- Tip-proof round wire shelves



10 Gal. Garbage Receiver



\$277

Reg. \$3.95

Heavy double hinged top, galvanized iron pail. Shell and cover guaranteed 10 years.

3-Pc. Refrigerator Set



\$237

Reg. \$3.49

Sturdy wood frame, steel post, opens and closes like umbrella. 110 lb. usable line.

Heavy Rubbish Burner



\$177

Reg. \$2.19

Easiest way to get rid of rubbish. Covered type, prevents sparks escaping.

8-Qt. Sprinkling Can



\$87^c

Reg. \$1.39

Heavy gauge galvanized steel body. Heavy hoops both top and bottom.

Detecto Bath Scale



\$2.98

3-Pc. Skillet Set

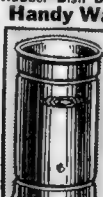


\$59^c

Reg. 98c

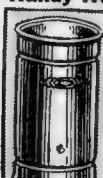
Smoothly cast. Will last for years. Sizes 6½, 8½ and 10½ in.

Rubber Dish Drainers



39c

Handy Wastebaskets



\$88^c

Reg. \$1.29

Large, handy wastebasket, 21½ inches high. Strongly made. Colors of red, green, white, blue and ivory.

4 Star Coffeemaker



\$2.00

10 Gal. Garbage Pail



\$88^c

Reg. \$1.39

Hot dipped. Galvanized. Lock type cover. Built for long, hard wear.

Aluminum Percolator

\$1.10

ALL WHITE Kenmore WASHER

Record Low Price

Complete with Automatic Pump and Wringer

\$34⁸⁸ Delivered

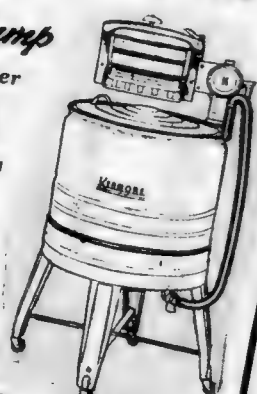
Reg. \$49.50

\$3 Down—\$4 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

- New Target Type Release Aluminum Finished Wringer
- White Porcelain Enamelled Tub Inside and Out
- 6-Sheet Load Capacity
- Silent Kenmore mechanism—Permanently Sealed for Safety
- 8-2/3 Horse Type Safety Winger

Ask For Free Home Demonstration



ALL WHITE "Prosperity" Porcelain GAS RANGE

- Only 56 Available
- Fully Insulated
- Robertshaw Heat Control

\$49⁸⁸ Delivered and Connected

\$5 DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY

Small Carrying Charge

After Sale This Range Will Be \$64.50

- White Porcelain in enamel—Polymoron base
- Black bakelite and chrome hardware
- Lift top cover over top burners
- Aluminum heat-Super Speed gas saving burners with automatic lighting
- Porcelain enamelled full insulated oven, 18 inches wide, 20 inches deep, 14 inches high
- Robertshaw automatic Oven Heat Control
- Drawer type—slide-out Smokeless Broiler
- Smokeless broiler pan with enamelled rack
- One large service drawer
- Porcelain enamelled drip pan under top burners
- Approved by American Gas Association

Same Model for Bottled Gas at No Extra Cost

BOSTON

201 Washington Ave.
Phone Orders Call
KENmore 7370

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Also sold at QUINCY WALTHAM WOBURN
Three stores: 1501 Market St. 240 Brady St. 433 Main St. 4577 Sullivan St. 530 Main St.
Merchandise Delivered to Sears Trading Area on New Britain

CAMBRIDGE

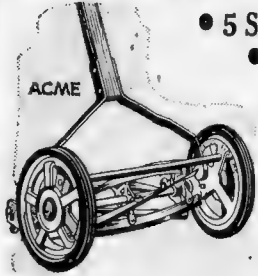
1818 Mass. Ave.
Phone Orders Call
TROWbridge 4618

Purchase of \$10 or More
May Be Had on Sears Easy
Payments.

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

Sears Last 3 Days! MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

RUBBER TIRED LAWN MOWER

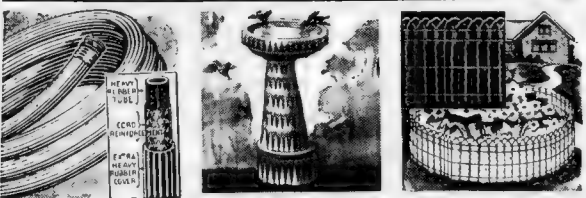


- 5 Self-Sharpening Blades
- Full 16 Inch Cut
- Large 10 In. Ball-Bearing Wheels

\$5⁷⁷
Reg. \$7.45

Has rubber tired wheels with 5 self-adjusting blades. 16 inch cut. Rugged saw steel bed blade knife, locked in perfect alignment. Finely meshed gears. Strongly braced frame. Gold lacquer finish! Red trim.

Reg. 79c Striped Canvas Grass Catcher 59c



3-Yr. Guarantee GARDEN HOSE
25 FEET 88^c

Not a Kink fabricated brass garden hose, 3/4 inch size, 25-ft. length. Equipped with brass couplings. Three-year guarantee. Several lengths may be coupled together. An outstanding value in garden hose!

Wheelbarrow \$3.75

25 In. BIRD BATH
\$1⁰⁰
★ Reg. \$1.39

Weather-proof — built in an artistic manner, of hard burnt pottery in natural finish.

Lawn Rollers \$7.95

22-in Flower BED BORDER
25 FEET \$1⁰⁰
★

Pleasant reminder to you to buy 50 feet for the price of 25! Not strong in ornamental, protection for young flower beds. Easily moved by inserting ends of pickets in ground.

Handy Garden Tools 5c ea.

The Sale of the Year! at SEARS Garden Shop COLORADO SPRUCE

2 1/2 to 3 Feet High in Original Soil
At A Record Low Price!

Sold out last week, we have been able to get another purchase of selected, well rooted, fresh dug trees from our nursery. The roots, undisturbed in their original rich soil, are tightly bound with burlap sacking, assuring fast growth from the very time they are planted on your property.

79^c
Reg. \$1.98



4 to 5 Ft. Colorado Spruce 98c

2-Year-Old—Field Grown ROSES
2 FOR 25^c
Reg. 25c ea.

13 Assorted Varieties of Shrubs
3 FOR 50^c

LOMBARDY POPLARS
10 to 12 Ft.
A rapid grower—will aid to beautify the landscape. A tree that is tall and picturesque. When planted together, serves as a fine natural fence.
69^c
Reg. \$1.19

6 to 7 Ft. Pyramidal or Globe ARBORVITAE
\$1⁹⁸
Reg. \$6.98

Boys' and Girls' FULL SIZE BIKES



Specially Priced!

Reg. \$21.95
\$2.50 DOWN \$3 MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge ★ **\$17⁸⁸**
CRATED NOT DELIVERED

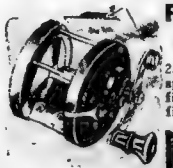
- Double Bar Frame
- New Depahter Coaster Brake
- Solid Enamelled Truss Rods
- Double Feder Bracers
- Full Crown Wedgebars
- Troxel Saddle
- Rear Parking Stand
- Safety Tread Balloon Tires
- Boys' Bikes—Red with White Trim
- Girls' Bikes—Blue with White Trim

De Luxe Equipped Elgin Bike \$24.88

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

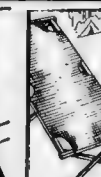
BOSTON 261 Brookline Ave.—Phone 822
QUINCY WALTHAM WORWEN NORWOOD MALEEN
★ Also sold at (three stores) 1091 Hancock St. 240 Moody St. 442 Main St. 947 Washington St. 330 Main St.

Special ROD AND REEL COMBINATION



Pflueger Golden West Reel and 6 Ft. Boat Rod
Reg. \$6.19
\$3.98

250-yd. capacity surf casting reel. Double multiplying free spool. Adjustable backsliding click. Bakelite and satin nickel finish—2-piece split bamboo rod, medium and heavy flame finish. Corrugated handle—rubber butt cap.

 Fielder's Glove Full Size \$1²⁹ ★ Reg. \$1.49 Tan horsehide—leather lined fingers, thumb, palm. Stuffed pad.	 Woods and Irons \$2⁹⁸ ★ Irons \$3⁹⁸ ★ Woods New Pro design woods, Flange sole irons, oval grips.	 Blackhawk Racket \$1⁹⁸ ★ Reg. \$2.49 Silk moisture-proof strings. Laminated ash frame. Leather grip.	 Folding Camp Cot \$1⁴⁹ ★ Reg. \$1.89 White canvas covers—hardwood frame. Adult size—strong and sturdy.	 Telescopic Steel Rod \$1⁴⁹ ★ Usually \$1.98 9-ft. bait or fly casting—garnix guides and top, reversible cork grip.
--	---	--	---	---

Baseball Shoes \$1.98
Golf Balls 3 for \$1.00
Tennis Balls 3 for 65c
Kapok Mattress \$2.49
Beginners' Skates 65c



WANTS TO FIGHT—George H. Toole (left), Belgian consul here, examines credentials of Jean F. Vranken, 45, of East Boston. Vranken, a chef, seeks permission to return to native country to fight Nazi invasion. In the last World War, Vranken was cited five times for bravery.

War Calls Home Belgians in N. E.

Led by an East Boston chef, who won five medals in the last war, scores of Belgian-born New Englanders filed pleas with their consulates today asking permission for return to their country to fight Nazi invasion.

Ten minutes before George H. Toole, Belgian consul here, opened his State st. office, Jean Francis Vranken, 45, of Falcon st., East Boston, arrived with his credentials and 1914 war record.

Vranken, a sergeant in the Belgian army, was cited five times for daring and bravery at Antwerp and he explained he was willing to leave his wife and daughter here and get into this war because "I want to finish where I left off."

Vranken's application and others were accepted by Toole with the proviso they be subject to approval by the embassy at Washington.

HEAT WAVE IN BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 13 (AP)—The mercury soared to 84 degrees at 11 a. m., today, warmer in Buffalo this year and a record for the date.

Great Northern

SALE

Reg. \$35 to \$75

TAILOR MADE

SUITS TIPCOATS \$10 TIEKNOTS \$10 GARDIES

(CASH or CREDIT) (To \$15 up)

Hundreds of High Grade (HAND SEW) Garments. Made to suit for \$35 to \$75. Forward from our Finance Dept. for Payment. Must be paid regardless of whether you have a CREDIT or CASH ACCOUNT.

THE ONLY SALE of its kind in BUFFALO, N. Y.

GREAT NORTHERN GUY ROUNDED

125 N. HARRISON ST. IN STANFORD ST. 2 Blocks from R. St. Station. MIMMO SE. Open Even. 10:00 P. M.

TOO GOOD TO MISS

Beware of IMITATIONS

An elephant never forgets — and YOU'LL never forget the "TOO GOOD TO MISS" flavor of Narragansett.

FAMOUS

Narragansett

LAGER & ALE

FINER FLAVOR OF SEEDLESS HOPS

NARRAGANSETT BREWING COMPANY • CRANSTON • RHODE ISLAND

The Finish Line Is Right Ahead! \$15,000.00 In Prizes Will Soon Be Paid!

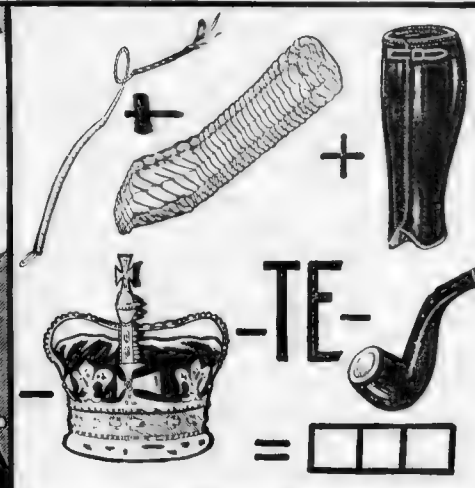
FIRST PRIZE	\$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	\$2,000.00
Third Prize	\$1,000.00
Fourth Prize	\$500.00
Fifth Prize	\$350.00
Sixth Prize	\$250.00
Seventh Prize	\$150.00
Eighth Prize	\$100.00
Ninth Prize	\$100.00
Tenth Prize	\$100.00
90 Prizes at \$5 each	\$450.00

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS CASH is a great deal of money—and that sum CAN BE YOURS! That's the great cash fortune to be awarded to the First Prize Winner! Follow through to the finish line so that YOUR name can head the list of winners.

Don't miss out on winning by failing to submit an answer to a single puzzle. If you lack any of the previous puzzles, send for them immediately. Fill in and mail the coupon in the lower right corner of this announcement. The puzzles you request will reach you in plenty of time to submit your answers and compete for a BIG CASH WINNING!

Puzzle No. 81

THE ANSWER TO THIS PUZZLE IS FOUND AMONG THE THREE-LETTER WORDS LISTED IN THE OPPOSITE PANEL!



WIT
HIP
PUT
TEE
CON
SUN
MOO
HUT

Fill in your solutions above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

THE RULES

- 1—The Boston Record-American is a weekly publication for the residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$100 or more in any newspaper contest.
- 2—Beginning Monday, Feb. 1, 1910, a Rebus puzzle will be published each week in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.
- 3—One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who by their solutions achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Prizes are not cash. Do not devalue your answers.
- 4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of each tie-breaking puzzle. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzle without assistance, in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- 5—In order to qualify for a prize contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a certificate of the Boston Record-American, which will act as a proxy for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual list will be duly judged.
- 6—To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.
- 7—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions governing individual puzzles as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.
- 8—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes and any claim to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for answers or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contestant.

Information Corner

REPLY: Yes, there's still time to enter. Of course, you'll need the previous puzzles in order to catch up. The coupon below, accompanied by two cents for each puzzle you need, will bring them to you by return mail. Your solutions will have to be submitted in accordance with the rules, with 13 cents in coin enclosed for each series of six—that is, Puzzles 1-6, 7-12, 13-18, etc., etc.

MAIL COUPON FOR PREVIOUS PUZZLES NOW!

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Kindly send me by return mail Puzzles Nos. _____
I am enclosing _____ cents at the rate of two cents (2c) for each puzzle to cover handling and mailing costs.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

Puzzle No. 82 Appears in Tomorrow's RECORD OR AMERICAN

TANK BATTLES TERRIFYING

By PAUL WHELTON

Like something from the Martian plains, history's first great battle between tanks has been fought — steel against steel — in an awe-inspiring scene that war correspondents describe as "hell itself."

For part of one day, and the greater part of the day succeeded in a grim, terrifying struggle "surpassing anything the human brain had ever conceived," between 1500 and 2000 French and German tanks made bedlam in the area of Saint Trond, Wareme and Tongres in Belgium.

Not the slow, lumbering, awkward tanks of the First World War back a quarter-century ago, but swift, quickly maneuvered land dreadnaughts spewing projectiles from snouts and sides and rear, with roaring motors and smoking exhausts.

Tanks charging each other and crashing with reverberations heard even above the awful din of firing.

Tanks blazing and exploding in this terrific headlong clash of steel, a battle of monsters come alive, with rarely a human sighted.

And out of it the French tanks emerged victorious, scarred, battered, scorched and raked—but victorious.

In the battle terrain the derelicts of beaten Nazi tanks remained according to accounts received on this side.

BRITAIN SPRUNG SURPRISE

As in aerial warfare, the utilization of tanks thus has gone far ahead of the days of the First World War.

In the first world epic, the two big surprises were the use of gas and the use of tanks. Gas warfare was initiated by the Germans in 1915, with the British putting tanks into action in September, 1916.

Britain, through the ingenuity of a British army officer, for once surprised the Germans when the great motorized forts lumbered forth, with machine guns chattering, at Cambrai.

It was more that the Boche were stunned by this new feature of warfare than that the tanks themselves were effica-



GERMAN POWER—"Not the slow, lumbering, awkward tanks of the first World War, but swift, quickly maneuvered land dreadnaughts" are the tanks of modern armies . . . as these, German power—on wheels.

cious. In fact the history of tank warfare in World War No. 1 was hardly glowing.

The first tank was the application, by the British army officer, of the principle of the caterpillar farm tractor invented by a California man. It had little more than the speed of the foot soldier, however, a speed stepped up slightly as the war advanced and more of the motorized units were constructed.

Twelve miles on the even flat was the best the tanks could do then, three miles on rough terrain or when in advance of infantry, which was the tank's principal province in the first war.

But more often than not the tanks proved a nuisance to the infantry and other foot soldiers. Assigned to the work of preceding the advance, to clean out machine gun nests and break through the tangles of barbed wire, the tanks usually came to an inglorious end in the wire.

HARDSHIPS FOR CREWS

Later in the war, the Boche devised a long-barreled gun, shooting a long projectile which pierced the armor of the tanks, if not like cheese, at least easily.

Eventually the life of a man in the tank corps became of shorter span than the life of a man in any other branch of the military, including day bombers of aviation.

Two men composed the crew of the small tanks, while five

were in the large, deafened by the din of the motor and the reverberations of the guns, choking with powder smoke and carbon monoxide fumes, shaken not only by vibration but by nervous tension.

Today, with tanks possessing great strategic mobility, better armored, better gunned and capable of high speeds on any type of terrain, they are apparently to appear in organizations having missions far beyond the normal missions assigned to infantry.

France has one type of tank weighing 92 tons, while her baby tanks run to 12 tons.

In the awesome battle of the tanks along the Saint Trond, Wareme and Tongres line, the French armored columns rushed to the aid of Belgian infantry and roared headlong for the German tanks as soon as they were sighted.

From their utility as mere ground layers for infantry in the first World War, the tanks had become combatants on their own in World War No. 2.

It is fairly clear, from the conditions of the titanic struggle in Belgium between the horde of steel juggernauts that the tanks on both sides were the lighter tanks.

For hour after hour the tanks roared over the terrain, charging each other, spewing lead and steel and flame, maneuvering, according to the despatches, with

as much ease as cavalry and with evolutions that "left the spectators marveling."

Correspondents stated they believed the tanks included, on the French side, a unit that they had visited behind the Belgian frontier not long ago.

A sham battle was organized on that occasion, in the course of which was revealed remarkable suppleness and immediate response to commands.

VERBAL PREVIEW GIVEN

At that time a senior officer gave the correspondents a verbal preview of the actuality that did not come until Sunday of this week in the Tongres area.

"We shall go into action," said this officer, "just as if we were light cruisers at sea, sighting an enemy."

"Our tactics are summarized in the words 'immediate attack and rapidity of fire.'"

"This means, of course, highly trained crews and the promptest decision on the part of their leaders."

"A battle between tanks will be short and the formation adopted at the outset will be decisive because there will be no opportunity to correct mistakes."

"The clash will be mighty and the outcome of that first battle will prove whether our tactics are right. I believe they are. May the day come when we shall see."

Well, the day came this week, and it lapped over into another day and in the brilliant action the high value of French material in men and steel and arms and marksmanship was proved.

When the clattering legions departed the battlefield, the bulk of the derelict tanks were German, battered and wrecked and beaten.

The French formation adopted at the outset had held decisive and apparently there had been no need to correct mistakes, even if they could have been corrected during the course of the long engagement.

In his assertion that there would be no opportunity to right errors, the French officer undoubtedly meant that in tank warfare there can be no leadership other than that agreed upon before the tankmen go into action.

In the terrific din, no one could hear short wave radioed orders, even if the short wave could be utilized, and in the fury of battle, wheeling, turning, darting, charging — an almost continually firing—no visual orders or signals could be given.

Tank fighting apparently has come into the category of the aerial "dogfight," where every flier is on his own once the enemy has been engaged—except for whatever brief instructions may have been given before the dive into battle.



SPEEDSTERS—First put into action in 1916, British tanks have since been greatly improved, and today, medium weight tanks (as above) are major part of Britain's mechanized forces. They're capable of great speed over any type of terrain.



WAR'S SCENE

21

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940



Hitler in Action

Pictured in first photo since German invasion of low countries, Adolf Hitler is shown, according to Nazi caption, on western front as he decorated three parachute troopers with the Iron Cross, Germany's highest honor.

Death in Holland—Nazi war machine rolls over Amsterdam, Holland . . . and leaves the body of a man beneath his truck . . . a stilled street in a once-busy city. Meanwhile, France feels the brunt of war.



Shelled—How desperate was the resistance of the Dutch and the sudden attack of the Germans at Amsterdam . . . is shown in this photo of buildings bombed by artillery and planes. Later, Dutch capitulated.



British Defenders—Huddled behind sandbags, crew of British machine gunners guard a section of an unnamed town somewhere in embattled Belgium. Extent of damage visible gives an idea of the heavy bombardment unleashed on this town by German airmen.



And Holland Surrenders—Captured by the invading Germans, Dutch soldiers are herded off to prison camp. Meanwhile, Holland's forces are ordered to lay down their arms . . . "to save the civilian population and prevent further bloodshed."

BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE SERVICE STATIONS OPEN
8 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. During Sale



At the Height of the Season!
**\$300,000 WORTH OF
★ ALLSTATE TIRES
TO SELL FOR \$150,000**

1/2 Price
FROM REGULAR LIST PRICE

**Includes Every Allstate Passenger Car Tire In Our Stock!
EVERY TIRE CARRIES SEARS FULL GUARANTEE**

**BUY ON
SEARS
EASY
12-PAY
PLAN**

There Are No Strings Attached to This Sale — Just Select Your Size From Regular List Price and Divide by 2—For Example:
Regular 4-Ply 6.00-16 Regularly \$13.95 ... \$13.95
50% Trade-In Allowance 6.98
\$6.98 ★ and your old Tire Mounted

YOU PAY ONLY

"Fill Up"
With Sears
Super-Tested
HIGH
POWERED
GASOLINE

BOSTON
201 Brookline Ave.
Phone Orders Call
KERNORE 7370

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

*Also sold at QUINCY WALTHAM FREE WOBURN HONOLULU MALDEN
these stores— 1001 Hancock St. 340 Moody St. PARKING 443 Main St. 407 Washington St. 330 Main St.

CAMBRIDGE
410 Mass. Ave.
Phone Orders Call
TAKEDRIDGE 4010

BLACK SIDEWALL REGULAR TIRES

Size 4-Ply	From Reg. List Price	50% Allowance	YOU PAY From List
5.50-17	13.85	6.87	6.88
6.00-16	13.95	6.97	6.98
6.25-16	15.70	7.85	7.85
6.50-16	16.95	8.47	8.48
7.00-15	18.70	9.35	9.35
7.00-16	19.20	9.60	9.60

WHITE SIDEWALL SAFETY TREAD

Size 4-Ply	From Reg. List Price	50% Allowance	YOU PAY From List
5.50-17	16.95	8.47	8.48
6.00-16	17.25	8.62	8.63
6.25-16	19.45	9.72	9.73
6.50-16	20.95	10.42	10.43
7.00-15	23.15	11.57	11.58
7.00-16	23.75	11.87	11.88

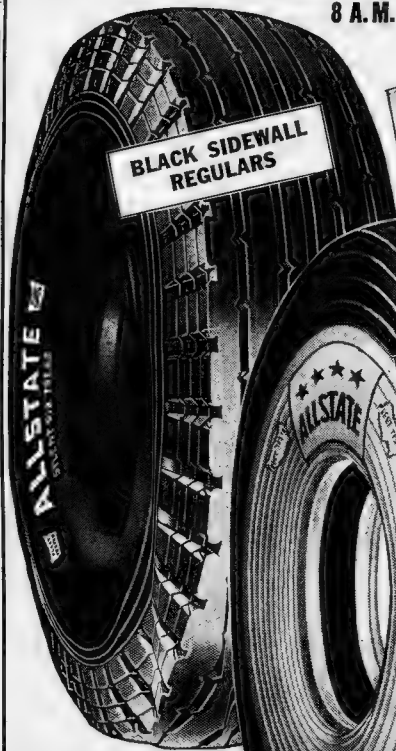
BLACK SIDEWALL SAFETY TREAD

Size 4-Ply	From Reg. List Price	50% Allowance	YOU PAY From List
5.50-17	15.35	7.62	7.63
6.00-16	15.75	7.82	7.83
6.25-16	17.65	8.82	8.83
6.50-16	19.10	9.55	9.55
7.00-15	21.10	10.55	10.55
7.00-16	21.65	10.82	10.83

- (1) Plenty of **EXTRA SALESPERSONS!**
- (2) **EXTRA TIRE CHANGERS** To Take Care of Everybody!
- (3) Other Sizes Not Listed Priced Proportionately Low!
- (4) All Prices Include Your Old Tires In Trade!
- (5) Every Tire Mounted Free of Charge!

BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE SERVICE STATIONS OPEN

8 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. During Sale

BLACK SIDEWALL
REGULARS

On Sale! **THURSDAY
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY**

WHITE SIDEWALL
SAFETY TREADBLACK SIDEWALL
SAFETY TREAD

At the Height of the Season!
**\$300,000 WORTH OF
★ ALLSTATE TIRES
TO SELL FOR \$150,000**

1/2 Price
FROM REGULAR LIST PRICE

Includes Every Allstate Passenger Car Tire In Our Stock!

EVERY TIRE CARRIES SEARS FULL GUARANTEE

There Are No Strings Attached to This Sale — Just Select Your Size From Regular List Price and Divide by 2—For Example:

Regular 4-Ply 6.00-16 Regularly \$13.95 ... \$13.95
50% Trade-In Allowance 6.98**YOU PAY ONLY**

\$6.98
★ **6** and your
old tire
Mounted

**BUY ON
SEARS
EASY
12-PAY
PLAN**

"Fill Up"
With Sears
Super-Tested
HIGH
POWERED
GASOLINE

BOSTON
251 Brantline Ave.
Phone Orders Call
KENmore 7370

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Also sold at
Quincy 443 Main St. Waltham 240 Moody St. FREE PARKING
Woburn 443 Main St. NEWBURY 667 Washington St. MALDEN 520 Main St.

CAMBRIDGE
1816 Mass. Ave.
Phone Orders Call
780 Bridge 4810

BLACK SIDEWALL REGULAR TIRES

Size 4-Ply	From Reg. List Price	50% Allowance	YOU PAY From List
5.50-17	13.65	6.87	6.88
6.00-16	13.95	6.97	6.98
6.25-16	15.70	7.85	7.85
6.50-16	16.95	8.47	8.48
7.00-15	18.70	9.35	9.35
7.00-16	19.20	9.60	9.60

WHITE SIDEWALL SAFETY TREAD

Size 4-Ply	From Reg. List Price	50% Allowance	YOU PAY From List
5.50-17	16.95	8.47	8.48
6.00-16	17.25	8.62	8.63
6.25-16	19.45	9.72	9.73
6.50-16	20.95	10.42	10.43
7.00-15	23.15	11.57	11.58
7.00-16	23.75	11.87	11.88

BLACK SIDEWALL SAFETY TREAD

Size 4-Ply	From Reg. List Price	50% Allowance	YOU PAY From List
5.50-17	15.35	7.62	7.63
6.00-16	15.75	7.82	7.83
6.25-16	17.65	8.82	8.83
6.50-16	19.10	9.55	9.55
7.00-15	21.10	10.55	10.55
7.00-16	21.65	10.82	10.83

- (1) Plenty of EXTRA SALESPERSONS!
- (2) EXTRA TIRE CHANGERS To Take Care of Everybody!
- (3) Other Sizes Not Listed Priced Proportionately Low!
- (4) All Prices Include Your Old Tires In Trade!
- (5) Every Tire Mounted Free of Charge!

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

WHEN THE TIME finally comes for the United States to decide, as it must, whether or not to extend credit to the European belligerents, it is to be hoped our people will be sufficiently realistic to call things by their right names.

A. P. Giannini, the San Francisco banker, partially posed the issue the other day when he said that short term commercial loans to warring nations would soon be long time loans, and "in the end American dollars will finance the war."



BANKER GIANNINI
Says U. S. Will Pay

"If we don't watch out," concluded Mr. Giannini, "we'll be suckered into paying Europe's war debt just as in the last war."

However, the issue may be even more thoroughly posed.

First, let us look at what happened in the last war.

The total of our own costs of participation and of our foreign loans ran our national debt from a pre-war low of one billion dollars to approximately twenty-five billions.

Thereafter, by dint of reasonably good management in the somewhat prosperous years that followed the war, we reduced the national debt to about sixteen billions—roughly the approximate amount of the so-called foreign loans, or "war debts."

Now, if we are indeed going to call things by their right names, let us recognize these facts:

We are not going to make LOANS to Europe.

We may GIVE our money away, THROW it away, or otherwise permanently dispose of it.

But once gone, we are not going to get any part of it back, any more than we got the World War loans back;

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE may as well know the facts about this situation. In the course of time, and probably a very short time, the military and other purchases now being made by warring European nations in the United States for cash, will cease for the very good and sufficient reason that those nations will not have any more cash.

Then a debate will ensue in this country about the necessity and wisdom of continuing to send military and other commodities to the belligerents on credit.

But why should we fool ourselves?

Why should we argue and dispute among ourselves about making LOANS to nations which were either so bankrupt or untrustworthy after the last war that they legitimately owed us, and which will certainly be much more completely "broke" and at least as untrustworthy after the present exhausting conflict?

Whatever we send to Europe, either in goods or money, is going on a ONE WAY TRIP, and should not be camouflaged or falsely labelled as credits or loans.

They will be outright GIFTS, and will be sought in this country with that intention, and if granted at all should be given with that understanding and called exactly what they are.

ONE MORE WORD should be said in this connection. The United States is in a drastically different condition and position financially now than it was before the World War.

The United States has a national debt now of, not one billion dollars, but FORTY-FIVE BILLION DOLLARS.

We may be a sucker again, but not a RICH sucker.

We are a debt-burdened country which, even if we make no more one-way foreign "loans" and have permanent peace and reasonable prosperity, must impoverish its people with high taxes for generations.

A GOOD CAUSE usually speaks for itself, often more convincingly than the best efforts of orators or editorial writers.

Such a cause indeed is the Boston Junior Police Corps, whose Jubilee next Saturday afternoon at Boston Garden deserves and will certainly have generous public support.

The hope is to raise sufficient funds to provide vacations at a suitable camp in the Blue Hills for many under-privileged boys during the approaching summer.

The immediate concern is the selling of tickets, which must be purchased in increasingly large numbers if the Jubilee is to meet expectations and if enough money is to be raised for the camp.

Not everyone who donates a dollar or more will be able to attend Saturday's program.

But everyone will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has made a wise investment in youthful health and inspiration—an investment that will surely pay worth while dividends in the form of happier youngsters and better Americans.

On the Side

THAT 75-MILE GUN of the Germans, correctly known as "The Paris Gun" and not as "The Big Bertha," made 231 direct hits on Paris. On Good Friday, 1918, a shot from this gun hit the Church of St. Gervais, in the heart of Paris, and killed 72 people at service. Germans now claim to have a gun that can toss a shot nearly 200 miles! Considering how things mechanical have progressed in the past 22 years this might be possible.

WITH the highway speed limit at 45 miles per hour and it being therefore illegal to drive faster why do they keep on making automobiles that can go 90 miles an hour? Why not put a control gadget on all cars that would make it impossible for them to go faster than 50 miles an hour? . . . A little chianti is what I like with dinner. Am in accord with him who said: "A meal without wine is a day without sun."

LAW COURTS shouldn't be closed in summer. They should be air conditioned and kept in action. There is too much law's delay as it is. A month's vacation is sufficient for any judge . . . Twenty-five per cent of a jeweler's business comes from weddings. The jewelers have tried and tried but never managed to make wedding rings for men popular . . . Why has there never been a play or picture based on the life of Benedict Arnold? Eugene O'Neill planned a play on Arnold once, but gave the idea

-3-

-3-

By E. V. DURLING



ONE OF GERMANY'S MANY POWERFUL WEAPONS
Some Might Fire Shot 200 Miles, Durling Believes

up. Arnold sold himself to the British for \$31,575 and is said by some to have been the victim of an extravagant wife.

A NOVEL, film or stage play dealing with a young man marrying a woman 15 years older than himself would be a commercial success if cleverly handled. "The Deuce of Reducing" by the former hospital dietitian Katherine Mitchell is worth the attention of those wishing to be slender and stay that way . . . Types of vaudeville act which always entertained me was the protean actor; the quick change artist who did all the characters in a one-act play.

WHO IS ENTITLED to the

pearl found in someone else's oyster? Can you sue a doctor for operating on the left ear when you authorized an operation on the right? Can you be sued for turning a wild honey bee from a nearby farm? These questions put in advertisement for a book designed to make people less ignorant of the law. Haven't read the book but will guess the answers. I say if an oyster bar employee found a pearl in an oyster it would belong to the bar proprietor. If you can't sue a doctor who, while you were under ether, operated on the wrong ear justice is deadlier than I thought. A "wild" bee is anybody's property who can take him. You could be sued for turning a tame bee. What do you think?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-3- -3-

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, May 15 — At City College in New York City, they showed me their first house plan. Of course, for them a house does not really mean a building, it means a group of young people who have banded together as members of a house and the space given to them allows them the use of a house only a specified number of times during the month.

The two houses I saw are certainly used and, if the value of any project is the amount that it is actually used, then this one must be good.

A portrait of Mr. Adolph Lewishon, an alumnus in whose memory the house was given, faced me as I went into the living room. Then the house itself faded from my eyes, when I looked at the crowds and crowds of young faces before me.

Every single one of these boys really studies while he is in college. The scholastic standing is high because these boys know that not only they but often their families, make sacrifices to obtain an education which they hope will bring them happier and more satisfying lives.

IT MUST BE a most exhilarating thing to teach in a college of this kind. One of the faculty told me that there never was any dearth of conversation. I can well imagine that, for I am sure that every type of thinking is present because every type of background is there.

Even though it was the hour when the lectures were going on, the library was crowded and I could well understand why the dean told me that they were much grieved when the mayor felt obliged to cut out their new library building.

That they need it is unquestionable, and I hope before long they can have it, for you couldn't be long with these young people without feeling that they deserve the best which can be given them.

Some of them called out as I went by: "Tell Frank the Yanks aren't coming." My heart sank.

Poor youngsters, they have the same desire we all have to live in a civilized world and yet are obliged to face, as we all must, the impact of circumstances arising from an opposing desire to wipe out what we have called civilization.

I LEFT my apartment in New York City at 5:45 to drive out with Mrs. Robert Haydock to Hewlett, Long Island, where we dined with Mrs. William Shippen Davis before going to the annual meeting of the Council of Social Agencies.

They have been carrying on an experimental survey of youth conditions and the reports were read at last night's meeting. This same type of survey should be made in every community, but it can not stop there.

I took the midnight train back to Washington and my first morning appointment was three-quarters of an hour spent listening to the testimony of unemployed women given before a jury of women drawn from various Washington groups.

The Campbell Girl

By E. Simms Campbell



Of course he'll follow you—anybody would.



Broadway Medley

\$75,000 JOB LOOMS FOR F. D. R. SON
By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 15—H. C. HOPSON: At least four more men will join you shortly, as those indicted in the Assoc. Gas & Elec. cases . . . BEN MARDEN: Hannah Williams Dempsey, who was scheduled to perform at your Riviera, probably won't. She has attended none of the rehearsals for her comeback, because Jack is very endearing . . . ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: Jimmy Roosevelt has an offer to join another studio, and forego his plan to produce "The Bat." The salary mentioned is \$75,000 a year . . . TALLULAH BANKHEAD: Marian Hopkins expects to play the role you created in "The Little Foxes," for the movie adaptation.

MARIAN ANDERSON: There'll be much excitement at the Players soon, if the star involved consents to have his name put up for membership in this, America's most exclusive theatrical club . . . Almost every distinguished actor, playwright and producer is ready to back the application. The two men who plan to present his name are Tony Brown, producer of "Tobacco Road," and Roark Bradford, author of "John Henry" . . . The star's name is Paul Robeson.

HERBERT HOOVER: Alfred Lunt, who staged "There Shall Be No Night," refused a fee. The Theater Guild, co-producer of that show, contributed several thousand dollars worth of electrical and other equipment, without charge. Bob Sherwood, the author, donated his first four weeks' royalties to the Finnish Relief Fund and the Red Cross . . . ATTY. GEN. JACKSON: If any persons prosecuted under the new bill introduced by Senator Nye and Ham Fish—the bill prohibiting groups from parading and drilling with firearms—should protest that it's a violation of civil liberties, remind them that the American Civil Liberties Union helped draft it.

HARVEY D. GIBSON: Lyle Talbot, the screen actor, visited the World's Fair Sunday. He rode through the Fair grounds in a wheel-chair—pushed by a young man who kept insisting: "I know you. I've seen your face somewhere." The pleased actor smiled . . . "Yes, I'm sure I've seen you on the screen," the chair-pusher stated. "I'd know your name in a minute. Just give me the initials." . . . "L. T.," Talbot informed . . . "L. T.?" the other repeated. "Why, of course. How could I forget it. Lawrence Tibbett!"

MRS. HARRY RICHMAN: Your friend, the Ranees of Sarawak, is returning to England to rejoin her husband, the White Rajah, who contributed 100,000 pounds to the Allied cause. The Rajah, who rules Sarawak, has a favorite decoration which he presents to those Generals who serve him faithfully. It's called the Long Service Medal. The Rajah just presented one to his wife because she's been married to him for 33 years.



MIRIAM HOPKINS



IT'S AN ACT NOW the Jessels . . . George and the former Lois Andrews have two weeks of work at a Philadelphia nightclub . . . Jessel's last appearance in Boston happened in 1931, at the Metropolitan Theater, and Norma Talmadge was his partner . . . A dicker is under way for the talented singing-comedian, and nothing more important than money stands in the way of a Boston engagement . . . "The Beachcomber" (singular) is the official spelling of the new Monte Proser-Tommy Maren enterprise

BY ANY OTHER NAME the latest addition to Boston gayety, "The Beachcomber," would probably not be enjoying the swell trade which marked the second day of its existence . . . Or would it? . . . That question will be settled in a court of law, unless some sort of a settlement is effected immediately between a surprise set of litigants . . . Action was brought many months ago on behalf of Ruby Koo, owner of The Den, to enjoin certain parties from using the name . . . It seems that Ruby had formed a Massachusetts corporation, "The Beachcombers" . . . As Miss Koo and Mr. Maren are friends and admirers, no trouble was suspected from any semi-Oriental source

YET TROUBLE THERE IS, and it's immediately ahead . . . Our first suspicion would be that a bid for publicity would be the only explanation of such a suit . . . This is not the fact . . . It seems that the case appeared on the calendar before the principals to the disagreement had found time to talk it over . . . And one way or another, it must be disposed of . . . All roads from the fashionable suburbs led last night to the Ritz Roof . . . To fend off possible resentment on the part of steady patrons who could not possibly be accommodated (so great was the demand) the Roof had a quiet and unadvertised premiere last night . . . The plush ropes will be strung up officially tonight . . . We shall report later on the doings . . . A Cuban miss named Dinorah is among the attractions

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: That was certainly a geographical-sounding race at Belmont Park yesterday in which a horse named Cape Cod won, Richmond was second, and Vermont was third . . . New York's biggest racing-plant, the same Belmont Park, enjoyed a satisfactory second day after a disappointing debut . . . Alfred G. Vanderbilt and his associates apparently sensed that the track's opening did not promise to be the record-breaking event the dopesters anticipated . . . That fashion-parade staged at the opening, and widely advertised, was a bit of pure box-office stimulation . . . A fashion parade somehow strikes this observer as slightly incongruous when mixed with a series of parades to the post . . . Alfred and his pals might have done better by hiring a name band.

OF THE NAME BANDS polled for popularity among the colleges by Billboard, Glenn Miller won by a tremendous margin . . . The bespectacled trombone player secured a 252.5 rating as contrasted with the 52.5 mark of the runner-up, Kay Kyser . . . Tommy Dorsey was third . . . Except in isolated instances, this tribute by Collegians will not prove very "commercial." The college trade can be very enthusiastic—and very hard

Continued on Page 41, Column 4

Hollywood Today

ARTIE SHAW GETS A MOVIE JOB
By Louella O. Parsons



Artie Shaw

HOLLYWOOD, May 15 Artie Shaw has himself a picture job! Yes indeed, and Boris Morros and Robert Stillman who put his name on a contract for "Second Chorus" are now trying to borrow Lana Turner to co-star with her orchestra leader husband. Today was a big day for Morros who used to be in charge of music on the Paramount lot, for he signed a contract with his former company and will now make pictures for them in conjunction with Stillman

You've never in your life heard such plans as National Pictures—the Morros-Stillman company, have in the way of coming attractions. They will produce "The Life of O. Henry" by Mrs. William Sydney Porter (Mrs. O. Henry) and Ralph Spencer, so you can see it will be accurate. And hold everything until I tell you that Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. has signed to play Porter (O. Henry), who many people think the most interesting of all American writers. Certainly no one had a better insight into human nature



SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD. John Payne is dangerously ill with flu, Mary Livingstone and Jack Benny helped Mary's sister say "I do" when she married Mert Blum today at Las Vegas. Peggy Moran, once Joe Pasternak's chief concern, is now concentrating on OLYMPIE BRADNA. Johnny Downs, Jinx Falkenberg is being paid by Al Jolson for a spot in his New York musical show. Arthur Pederson and Rachel Field of "All This and Heaven, Too," have adopted a seven-year-old girl; little Mary Frances, the daughter of Florelle Fairbanks and Shirley Burden, is certainly ill; Dorothy Lamour says her aviator heart beat's name is Ralph—and that is all she'll tell. She gave out with this just before she left for the Holland, Michigan, tulip festival; Olympie Branda, for so long the un-kissed, rhumbaing at the La Conga tonight with Clayton Moore, Lupe Velez's one-time boy friend

WHAT A STORM was raised when I said that John Barrymore would come here to play himself in "The Great Profile" for Darryl Zanuck. The backers of the show fairly bombarded me with wires saying that "My Dear Children," like Tennyson's brook, would run on and on. I was right, Barrymore has signed with Zanuck and "My Dear Children" closes Saturday. Like the Northwest Mounted, Zanuck always gets his man—and what a feather in his cap to get John to play himself. Nothing is said about Elaine but I am willing to bet a dollar to a doughnut that she'll be right in the movie with the "Great Profile" himself. John gets a good director, too, for when he faces the camera May 27, he will have Walter Lang magnifying, with Ray Griffith as his producer

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

JOAN had all the clothes a girl could long for. Jewels, the latest coiffure, many admirers—all were hers. She was beautiful in a rather aloof way. Her head was always held proudly high. Joan was the envy of her companion models, less outstanding in their careers than she. She had no worries, this tall, slim girl. Nothing seemed to bother her. Some people would call her heartless. Maybe she was, but, if that were true, why was she the object of such sincere admiration? There were, of course, the cynics who said that her envied position could not last—that some day, soon, she would be replaced by the naive type. Such sophistication as Joan's could not stand the gaff forever, it was claimed.

ALREADY, some one had suggested a candidate to step into her shoes—a quiet, dreamy-eyed girl with serene brow and unassuming air. True, it would be a drastic change from one so suave in manner to a girl of Bea's tranquil charm, but it seemed that it was time for a

change, according to the last meeting of the store managers. Came the day when they broke the news to Joan about her replacement. Were there tears, words of regret, bitter or otherwise, from the sophisticated beauty? Oh, no! Immobility of expression was with her to the end. Her absolute calm was unbelievable.

WHEN the following day presented Bea to the scores of Joan's former admirers, her simplicity of beauty and manner was accepted more readily and enthusiastically than her employers had thought would be the case. One observer glanced up at Bea's smiling face and said to his companion, "Isn't it amazing how lifelike these store-window dummies are now-a-days?"

This story, written by a Dorchester young woman, wins five dollars as the week's best story. Try to write as good a story. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

"ISN'T THERE ANY SANITY LEFT IN THE WORLD?" she wails. She's an ordinary wife in a little Iowa village. Her life has been a round of homely chores and friendly service since she was born, back in the '30's. But, in this last year, her trust has been shaken to the roots. The world she thought she knew so well has gone mad. Watching her tall sons and grandsons, she shudders. Must they go next? Where will the nightmare end? Writing, she cries:

"It seems as if a person couldn't have faith in anything any more. Have all the old, sweet, sound things been swept away? All this hurry and horror—sometimes my head swirls so I can hardly think. Aren't there any people left who live in the old, happy way?"

ANY PEOPLE left who live in the old happy way? Yes, my dear, there are millions of them. Millions of them doing it lustily here in our America . . . millions more longing to do so over the sea. A few mad men — monsters! — have

grabbed the reins of power, but the human race hasn't turned monstrous. Still it loves the old and precious things—the peaceful ways of life. The scent of new-mown clover in the spring . . . the tang of leaf smoke in the fall. The fragrance of a kitchen filled with pickling spices. The sound of children laughing in a twilight street . . . the flicker of fire against the wall . . . the touch of a well-loved hand

I RAN ACROSS a book that held these things only this week—and a greater comfort in the midst of madness I have yet to find. It's Gladys Taber's story of her full and happy life in the old Connecticut house "where three children and several dozen dogs run riot." "Harvest at Stillmeadow" . . . Little, Brown & Co., Publishers. All the things that lie in the heart of America—the things that made America are there in this simple recital of good living. (Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Deglamorized Ginger Rogers in Film at Keith-Memorial

'Primrose Path' Is Hardest Role

Ginger Rogers, to whom each new role is "the most interesting I've ever done," really sets a mark to shoot at in her portrayal in RKO Radio's "Primrose Path," which comes to Keith-Memorial screen tomorrow.

For Ginger is deglamorized with a capital "D." She plays the entire picture without make-up, clad in a wardrobe which cost only a small total of \$18.75, and with her golden blonde hair changed to a darker hue.

As Ellie May, the young, illiterate daughter of a sorry family living in Shantytown, Ginger assumes a role far removed from previous characterizations. She has played chorus girls; a singer with a band ("Flying Down to Rio"); a comedienne with a Russian dialect ("Tobacco"); a society girl ("Star of Midnight"); a movie star ("In Person"); an East Side tough ("Romance in Manhattan"); an stenographer ("Having a Wonderful Time"); and a cafe singer ("Vivacious Lady"), and various dancing roles with Fred Astaire.

Each of these afforded the curious, lively Ginger to moments to display her attractiveness. But in "Primrose Path" she relies upon sentiment and heart appeal. The nearest she approaches the specter is when she dons a \$2.50 dress, an ill-fitting, borrowed dress at that.

She wears pajamas, she speaks English such as the king would banish from the land. She wears no makeup. Her hair is mousey brown.

And yet, without a song or a dance, without beautiful clothes and without cosmetic allure, Gregory La Cava producer-director, predicts movie fans will be thrilled by the new Rogers in "Primrose Path." They will be amazed, he believes, by the stark dramatic dramatic ability she reveals in a difficult role.

Joel McCrea plays opposite Ginger, Henry Travers, Marguerite Rambeau, Queenie Vassar, Miles Mander and little Joan Carroll are importantly cast.

The other attraction "Alias the Deacon," presents Bob Burns in a distinctly characteristic role. He plays the same friendly and comic philosopher who has made his relatives world famous since he emceed a few years ago from Van Buren, Ark.



GINGER ROGERS and Joel McCrea provide the love interest as well as being stars in "Primrose Path," opening tomorrow at Keith Memorial.

'It All Came True' For Uptown Screen

"It All Came True" with Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn and Humphrey Bogart in the starring roles, will be the next attraction starting Friday at the Uptown Theater. The film deals with the hopes and disappointments of a group of people living in a New York boarding house. It shows how these people, content to live in the reveries of their past, are suddenly thrown into a turmoil when a gangster uses the boarding house as a hideout.

An excellent supporting cast includes such favorites as Zasu Pitts, Una O'Connor, Jessie Basley, Felix Bressart and John Lill.

Pops Program

The following programme is announced by Arthur Fiedler for the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Hungarian March, "Rakoczy" Berlioz
Ballad Suite Ramon Mottl
Schubert from choir Montelassan
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" Wagner
Nimrod: Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor Chopin
Shout, Elizabeth Tavares
"Show Boat" Selection Kern
Fugate on a Well-Known Theme McWhirter
"Thunder and Lightning," Polka Strauss

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

NEW KARLOFF THRILLER AT THE TRANS-LUX FRIDAY

Heralded as one of the most sensational shockers to come out of Hollywood "The Man With Nine Lives" opens Friday at the Trans-Lux Theater.

The horror king, Boris Karloff, portrays one of his most terrific characterizations, a scientist brought back to life after having been seemingly dead for 10 years. Featured in the film are Roger Pryor and Jo Ann Sayers.

The new film is based on the question of "frozen sleep" which has made so many headlines in the nation's newspaper. With the return of the apparently dead scientist to life the picture gathers its thrilling intensity. Karloff embarks on a grim series of experiments resulting in the death of his fellow sleepers.

Co-feature on the bill is "The Man Who Knew Too Much," starring Peter Lorre and Edna Best.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY! Brian Aherne • Madeleine Carroll "MY SON, MY SON!" • "De Orde One"

TOMORROW! PARAMOUNT FENWAY

A Stampede of HILARITY in this rootin' tootin' saga of the sagebrush!

JACK BENNY ROCHESTER

"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ELLEN DREW
ANDY DEVINE
PHIL HARRIS
DENNIS DAY

PLUS "CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE"

STARTS
TOMORROW

METROPOLITAN

ROMANCE! ACTION! THRILLS!

THRILL to the torrid romance of the exotic queen of the jungle and a castaway in the color-drenched south seas!

IN TECHNICOLOR!

TYPHOON

A Paramount Picture with

DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON
LYNNE OVERMAN

J. CARROL NAISH

LOVE!

The exotic white queen of the island of Black Pearls captivates in love with the first white man to invade her tropic paradise!

SEE a huge island in flames... humans and beasts trapped in the holocaust!

SEE the mountainous tidal wave—higher than the highest jungle tree... spreading havoc in its wake!

SEE a real tropic typhoon... the biggest thrill ever caught on celluloid... ten times more thrilling in Technicolor!

PLUS!
2nd Big Hit

LOADED WITH LAUGHS... SEALED WITH SUSPENSE!
"OPENED BY MISTAKE"

CHARLES RUGGLES
Janice Logan • William Frawley
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

AMUSEMENTS

Symphony Hall-Conc. 149:

TONIGHT at 8:30

POPS

ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

SUNDAY, MAY 19, at 8:30

Soloist—SAROMA—Piano

All Tickets on SALE 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

GAYETY-BURLESQUE

HELEN COLBY

LOUISE STEWART—NINA RIZON

PROUT PETROUS—JIMMY RYTO

TOMMY RAFT—EDDIE KAPLAN

IN "HOT TONIGHT DADDY"

THE WHIRL OF MIRTH

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!

CHARLE CHAPLIN SOON TO RELEASE 'THE DICTATOR'

Other Big Films Near Completion

Charlie Chaplin has finally decided to finish and release soon his "Production Number Six," sometimes called "The Dictator," in which he is supposed to take Hitler for a ride.

Other film features to be released in the new United Artists seasons are Gary Cooper in "The Westerner," Sabu (Elephant Boy) in "The Thief of Bagdad," Vivien Leigh in "Womanhunt," Merle Oberon in "Lady in the Dark," and Joel McCrea in "Foreign Correspondent."

James Roosevelt will open his independent movie production with "For o' Gold," suggested by the famous radio program. Then there will be Shaw's "Major Barbara," another "Topper" for Roland Young and Billie Burke, and "The Corsican Brothers," film of the Alexandre Dumas novel.

With the foreign movie market practically closed by war, the Hollywood moguls are now concentrating on home. The general policy seems to be bigger and better films for all.



WILLIAM HOLDEN and Martha Scott in a scene from "Our Town," which will have its world premiere at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters Thursday, May 23.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, May 15—I was very surprised to hear that Leo McCarey, who produced "My Favorite Wife" with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant and "Love Affair" with Irene and Charles Boyer—both smash hits, is leaving RKO.

It seems that he and George J. Schaefer couldn't get together on a contract,

which is surprising, inasmuch as Leo turns out best sells.

It was no more than a nouse around the village that he was leaving RKO than off-sets started pouring in but up to today he hadn't made up his mind which day were back from Honolulu.

Both of them singing the praises of the tropical isle; Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin ate fish and more fish at Perino's Sky Room. Olivia De Havilland and Jimmie Stewart, who had eyes for no one else, also at Perino's and sitting not far from them Eleanor

Powell and Merrill Pye, who are soon to wed; John Carroll and Frances Robinson are a flame.

Marjoe Stevens' new heartbeats in Bob Wallace, magazine photographer; Leonard Hoffman and Dana Dale are becoming a habit; Conrad Veidt, well known actor, has arrived in New York and will come to Hollywood.

Edw. Everett Horton Host to Play's Cast

Edward Everett Horton, star of "Springtime for Henry," is host to Sara Allgood and the cast of "The Hands of the Clock," at the matinee at the Wilbur today.

Last evening Mr. Horton gave a farewell dinner to the stage crew which has been to tour with him since last October. The tour of "Springtime for Henry" closes Saturday night after playing the greater part of the United States.



Olivia De Havilland

Movie Clock

STATE—"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case": 11:15, 2:30, 5:45, 8:30, 10:30. "Too Many Husbands": 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"I'm No Angel": 10:12, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. "Curious Case": 11:40, 2:40, 5:25, 8:25.
ORPHEUM—"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case": 8:30, 12:10, 2:30, 5:15, 8:10. "Too Many Husbands": 10:50, 1:45, 4:40, 7:45, 10:30.
METROPOLITAN—"Till We Meet Again": 10:12, 12:30, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20. "Tear City School": 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:35.
PARAMOUNT—"My Son, My Son": 10:50, 2:15, 5:40, 9:10. "On Their Own": 9:30, 1:15, 4:35, 8:00.
PENWAY—"My Son, My Son": 2:40, 5:55, 9:25. "On Their Own": 1:10, 4:25, 8:05.
RKO HORTON—"War Angels": 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:05, 7:55, 10:10. "On Their Own": 10:40, 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:20.
TRANS-LUX—"Light Out in Europe": 9:10, 12:20, 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10. "Girl of the Street": 10:30, 1:30, 4:45, 8:00.
GLOBE—Films, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. to 8:30. Burlesque: 12:15, 1:30.
MODERN—"Grass of Wealth": 10:40, 1:15, 5:50, 8:30. "Dr. Cyclops": 9:25, 12:35, 4:30, 8:05.
UPTOWN—"Broadway Melody of 1940": 2:50, 6:25, 10. "Three Cheers for the Irish": 1:05, 4:40, 8:35.
SCOLLAY—"Grapes of Wrath": 10:50, 2:25, 5:50, 9:25. "Dr. Cyclops": 9:30, 1:40, 5:05.
SOUTH STATION—San Francisco Fair, Gorbie, Death Valley, sports newsreels, cartoons: 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
OLYMPIA—"Broadway Melody of 1940": 9:10, 12:10, 2:15, 5:25, 8:30. "Adventure in Diamonds": 10:50, 1:55, 5:15, 8:10.
HOWE—"In the City": 8:15, 11:15, 1:30, 4:35, 8:35. "Humpty Dumpty": 9:00, 12:35, 4:10, 8:00.
HUMAR—"Heart of the Night": 10:25, 1:50, 5:15, 8:40. "Back Door to Heaven": 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
BURLESQUE—"Vigil in the Night": 8:45, 1:10, 4:40, 8:15. "Rhapsody": 9:10, 12:25, 5:00, 8:35.
GAYETY—"The Low Wolf Strikes": 9:00, 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20. "Burlesque": 12:30, 5:00.
PEACON—"Light That Failed" and "Emergency Squad": 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
NORMANDIE—"No More Sin Wife": 9:30, 12:40, 2:55, 5:30, 8:45. "Castle on the Hills": 10:35, 1:45, 4:25, 7:15, 10:10.

AMUSEMENTS

UPTOWN Sun 1000 30c At All
Fred ASTAIRE 10c Time
Eleanor POWELL 10c LANE
Br'way Melody of 1940 Chas Far The Irish

REBECCA
JAC HUMAN MONSTER
SAVOR 1939 MEXICO

TRANS LUX
"LIGHTS OUT IN EUROPE"
GIRL OF THE STREET ANA WALSH

NORMANDIE
15c "MICE & MEN"
CARY GRANT 10c
HIS GIRL FRIDAY

TREMONT
CAROLE LOMBARD 15c
"Vigil in the Night" 10c
DEATH KISS 10c
HOLIDAY

CAN HER LUCK HOLD—even in Love?



She brought him luck—both kinds! She betrayed him to save him—choosing a woman's way of protecting him from peril... a way that only a man could fail to understand. A story of devotion... charged with the dramatic conflict of two strong hearts who dared to gamble with life itself—win or lose!

Three men offered her all of life! One made her live dangerously—one filled her heart with bursting joy—and one brought bitterness!



Walter Wanger PRESENTS
GEORGE RAFT **JOAN BENNETT**
in
The HOUSE ACROSS the BAY
with
LLOYD NOLAN • GLADYS GEORGE
and **WALTER PIDGEON**
Directed by Archie Mayo • Released thru United Artists

Starts **TOMORROW!**

LAST TIMES TODAY!
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"
★ JEAN ARTHUR
★ MELVYN DOUGLAS
★ FRED MACMURRAY
Also: "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

2ND BIG HIT!
MERLE OBERON
"OVER THE MOON"

28 Joan Lee Heads New Stage Bill at Globe Theater Friday

Star Hailed as Queen of Swing

Joan Lee, labelled by such rapacious titles as "Burlesque Queen of Swing" and "Hollywood Night Club Pet," arrives at the Globe on Friday as the leading lady of the ensuing week's show.

Further quoting Miss Lee's representative, she is a "blue eyed beauty who can burn holes in a starry sky and keep the fire department busy."

However it is Globe patrons will have ample opportunity to judge of the show's glowing star.

Other beautiful entertainers in the new burlesque are the glamorous Diane Logan, Lillian Harrison, called "the Brazilian Ecstasy," and Jane Moore, known as "the ray siren."

The comedians, Charles "Red" Marshall, Irving Benson, Harry Evanson, Millie Frome and Harry Ryan, are promised to be louder and funnier than ever.

The Six Men of Melody are retained from last week, and other vaudeville specialties are Irene and Herman and Block and Steele.

The popular radio amateurs will have their innings tomorrow night as an added attraction in the current show featuring June St. Clair, which ends its engagement the same night.

The accompanying movie program for the week beginning on Friday lists two feature films and various shorts.

New Bill for Scollay-Modern

SCOLLAY and Modern Theaters new program, starting Friday, will be "My Son, My Son," starring Madeline Carroll, Bryan Aherne, Louis Hayward and Latane Day.

Co-feature on this program will be Zane Grey's "The Light of Western Stars," with Victor J. Jo Ann Sayers, Russell Hayden, and Noah Beery, Jr.

"My Son, My Son" is a daring drama of a devoted father and his prodigal son who were caught in the clutches of a love greater than their love for each other. The picture is marked with splendid performance by all the cast and should prove good entertainment for all.

"The Light of Western Stars" is a story of the knights of the sagebrush.

'Hands of the Clock' Opens in N.Y. Monday

Percy Robinson's "The Hands of the Clock," now playing at the Plymouth Theater, makes its New York debut next Monday evening at the Belasco Theater.

Acted by an excellent cast, the play stars Sara Allgood as Mother Nolan, whose son is wrongly accused of murder. Ably supporting her in this poignant drama are Richard Waring, Frank Maxwell, Reginald Mason, Valerie Cassatt and Wallis Clarke.



JOAN LEE

Comedy Rules At Keith Boston

Comedy predominates in the stage and screen show starting Friday at the Keith Boston Theater.

Heading the bill is Billy House, whose infectious type of humor has been heard on the stage and seen on the screen. Also starred is Steve Garay, shortly returned from a tour of London Music Halls.

The Higgins' family latest adventures, "Grandpa Goes to Town," will be the screen's laugh-provoking attraction. Featured in the production are James Lucille and Russell Gleason, Boston's own Tommy Ryan, Maxie Rosenbloom and Arturo Godoy.

RKO OFFERS MANY HITS

With "RKO's Spring Hit Parade" off to a triumphant start with Keith Memorial screen's current attraction, "Johnny Apollo," Harry McDonald, New England division manager, reveals that an array of even more impressive productions are to follow.

Due tomorrow is RKO-Radio's "Primrose Path," the Ginger Rogers-Joel McCrea co-starrer which recently completed a highly successful three-weeks runs at New York's Roxy Theater.

This is to be followed by Anna Neagle and Ray Milland in Herbert Wilcox' production, "Irene," the unforgettable girl in the Alice-blue gown, with Roland Young, Alan Marshall and Billie Burke. Next there are to be Universal's "If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby singing and swinging with Hollywood's newest darling, little

Gloria Jean; "A Bill of Divorcement," RKO-Radio's newest adaptation of the New York and London hit play, with Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, Fay Bainter and Herbert Marshall; Irene Dunne and Cary Grant co-starring in "My Favorite Wife," the Leo McCarey production with Garbo Kanin directing.

"Tom Brown's School Days," a best-seller of all time, is the next on the schedule. It features Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmie Lydon and Josephine Hutchinson.

Look... what happens to Ginger-



BEFORE... and AFTER HER FIRST KISS

Ginger Rogers Joel McCrea

"PRIMROSE PATH"

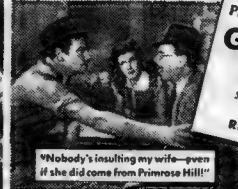
It's a sizzler—it's a scorcher—it's a whiz! It makes her leave her slap-happy home, give her pigtails a "permanent," and jump off the dock—all in twelve delicious hours! It had to be great to start all the romantic ructions, comic complications, and family feuds of Ginger's most dramatic but since "Stage Door." Better not miss it!



"You had something once and you didn't know what to do with it."



Ginger learns about love—on a motorcycle!



"Nobody's insulting my wife—even if she did come from Primrose Hill!"

With MARJORIE RAMBEAU, HENRY TRAVERS, MILES MANDER, QUEENIE VASSAR, JOAN CARROLL

Produced and Directed by **GREGORY LA CAVA**

Screen Play by Allen Swift and Gregory La Cava

RKO RADIO PICTURE

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH Last 6 Tonight 8:30 (Mat. Thurs.)
Albert deCourville and Don. M. Gifford present
"THE HANDS OF THE CLOCK"
SARA ALLGOOD
AND A GREAT CAST
Prices: Even. 55c to \$2.20; Mats. Thurs-Sat. 55c to \$1.65

SHUBERT Last Tonight 8:30 (Mat. Today)
PRIOR TO BROADWAY
JIMMY DURANTE • RAY BOLGER • JANE FROMAN • ILKA CHASE in
"KEEP OFF THE GRASS"
THE NEW MUSICAL—CAST OF 140
Even. 50c to \$3.00; Mat. 50c to \$2.00; Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.00 All other days

WILBUR Last 6 Times Tonight 8:30 (Mat. Today)
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
On the Stage in
"SPRINGTIME FOR HELEN"
Even. 55c to \$2.20; Wed-Sat. Mat. 50c to \$1.65

AMUSEMENTS

RKO BOSTON 2 NIGHTS
WAR ANGELS FIERCE BATTLE
ONE NIGHT IN PARIS

Starts Tomorrow

KEITH MEMORIAL

Plus Bob Burns in "ALIAS THE DEACON," with Mischa Auer

LAST DAY

DOROTHY LAMOUR
TYRONE POWER
"JOHNNY APOLLO"

"CURTAIN CALL"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

DAN CUPID has another important entry to make in his little book today, with announcement of the engagement of Mary Elisabeth Lowe to Dr. George P. Whitelaw.

The future bride, a popular member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hale Lowe of Boston and Marshfield. She attended the May school, studied for a year in France and made her debut in 1929.

Dr. Whitelaw is the son of Mrs. George H. Ledyard of Breckport, N. Y., and Mr. Aubrey G. Whitelaw of Stonington, Ct. He graduated from Yale in 1931 and received his medical degree from Harvard in 1935.

Straw Hat Time

SEVERAL WHITE tuxedo coats and even a straw hat appeared at the opening of the Ritz Roof last evening to prove that summer is a'cumen in. The ladies have been wearing their spring and summer gowns for several weeks but when the men ut on their warm weather togs it makes it official. They think so anyway, and we're happy to let 'em!

Debs and Harvardians, young marrieds and even a number of fathers and mothers, were in the throng which crowded every inch of the flower decked roof top. Ruby Newman and his boys played for dancing, with a Conga exhibition and a fashion show thrown in for good measure.

The lone straw hat belonged to Buster Sears, one of Ginny Phelan's two escorts. His sister, Nancy, in a filmy chartreuse gown and long white tweed wrap, was escorted by Vinton Freedley, and when we saw Eavie Lilly sitting-one-out at a ringside table with Francis Chalfoux. The latter's sister, Betsy, had a couple of dances with Harry Draper. Joan Griess, in a lovely white chiffon gown trimmed with bands of sheer black lace, danced with Chris Phillips, son of Ambassador and Mrs. Phillips of Beverly.

A novel sleeveless silver fox bolero topped Marietta Howe's white chiffon gown. She was in a large party which included Dorothy Gannett and Anne Grant, two of last winter's popular debs. Lee and at a nearby table-for-two Lee Thacher and her escort were so intent on their conversation that they forgot to dance. Lee wore a summery green and white print with a green hood and sash.

Blonde Mrs. Harold G. Kern wore a black gown with a sequin trimmed knit bodice, as she and her husband shared a table with the Jack Herberts. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Danforth were in the midst of a crowd of skiing enthusiasts which included the Hamilton Heards and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. P. Peabody. Dottie O'Day in a party which filled a tremendous table, had her brand new gown christened by a drink which one of the boys inadvertently spilled on her skirt. The gown is white chiffon with a gay Roman striped taffeta jacket.

The Charles Sheas came in from Dedham to share a ringside table with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. French and still others in the throng who enjoyed gazing out over Boston's rooftops as they danced with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Russell, Virginia Hoar, Josefa Richmond who, was celebrating her birthday, the George C. Rices doing a Conga, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barlow, Mary Coolidge, Russell Codman, Bab Maguire with Barbara Stuart, Phil de Rosset, Andree Cassels and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft Jr.

Unvarying Quality and Flavor

'SALADA' TEA



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Vincent Club are Eleanor Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw of Needham, and Priscilla Thorndike, daughter of Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike of Millis. They were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively, at the annual meeting at The Country Club yesterday.

Vincent Club Has Election

It's still Parker for President at the Vincent Club. Filling the prexy's shoes for the coming season will be petite and blonde Mrs. James Parker, 2d, who was elected yesterday to succeed popular Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker (no relation). The latter has just completed her "third term".

The new prexy is the former Isabel Lawrence, daughter of James S. Lawrence of Topsfield and Boca Grande, Florida. She has a two-year-old daughter, Jane, is an expert golfer, equestrienne and tennis player, and she and her husband have just joined the year round colony on the North Shore. She is not a newcomer to the roster of Vincent officers, having served in various executive capacities in former years.

Other newly elected officers are Julia A. Barbour, Betsy Chalfoux and Dorothy Rackemann, vice-presidents; Eleanor Shaw, treasurer; Priscilla Thorndike, secretary; Cynthia Forbes, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Brinley M. Hall and Dorothy Gannett, new members of the executive committee.

The balloting took place after the annual luncheon at The Country Club, which was well attended by a fashionable gathering of Vincent members. Arriving together were Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Jr. and her future sister-in-law, Nancy Ware, whose engagement to Eric Cutler was recently announced. Mrs. Cutler urged Nancy to pose for the press photographers so she could have the clippings for her scrapbook. So Nancy and her adorable cocker spaniel, "Jettie" were willing subjects for the lenses.

Alice Clark, who will be married to Dr. Franklin K. Paddock at a fashionable mid-summer wedding in Newburyport, attended with Jean Jordan of Lincoln. Joan Griess hopped out of a limousine, making a pretty picture in navy with a calot of white flowers, and Cynthia Burrage's beau drove her up to the clubhouse entrance, promising to come back at 2:30. Cynthia wore a tailored black suit with a shepherd plaid sailor hat and pocketbook. Newly engaged Nancy Peabody of Cambridge smiled radiantly as she displayed her new diamond, placed on her finger by John P. Lee. Mrs. Richard Thompson and Charlotte Rantoul attended together and Mrs. Morgan Harris took time off from preparations for Chestnut Hill Garden Day to join a group of friends for luncheon. She was a perfect subject for a color photograph in a buttercup yellow tweed skirt, and Mediterranean blue jacket and turban.

Proparvulis Club Penny Sale On May 22

Final plans for Proparvulis Club's yearly penny sale on May 22 at the Hotel Statler will be made at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the prominent organization tomorrow evening at Schrafft's on West st.

A feature of the evening will be a bridal pageant. . . including a bride and bridegroom and their attendants. . . following a gorgeous parade of trossau fashions.

Edna Abbiatti, of Quincy. . . chairman of the penny sale. . . is being assisted by Mary Cotter, Katherine Devine, Alice Kimball, Mary Espinola, Marion Deady, Anna Doyle, Genevieve Connor, Helena Hunt, Nora Mullarkey, Geraldine Guthrie, Dorothy Kudoke, Gertrude Guthrie, Irene O'Shea, Esther Kirby, Mary Flaherty, Teresa Kean, Mary Pendergast, Elizabeth O'Toole, Julia Carty, Katherine F. Forbes.

Also, Helena Owens, Hazel Doney, Elizabeth McCarthy, Mary Lowhard, Marie Sullivan, Esther Carr, Frances Szwesuk, Agnes C. Dole, Mary Halligan, Margaret Jennings and Helen Prior.



ALICE KIMBALL is a member of the planning committee for the Proparvulis Club's annual Penny Sale. . . set for Wednesday evening, May 22, at the Hotel Statler.

Robert Draper To Take Bride

A number of Bostonians will go to New York this week-end for the wedding of Bettie Randall and Robert Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper of Hopedale. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah T. Randall of Alpena, Mich., and Miami Beach.

Bostonians in the wedding party will include Eben Draper and B. H. Bristow Draper, Jr., brothers of the bridegroom; Robert T. Gannett, 2d, Drayton Phillips of North Beverly, son of William Phillips, U. S. Ambassador to Rome; Harry Whitin and James Gilman. S. Draper and the late Benjamin H. Bristow, who was Secretary of the Treasury under President Grant, the bridegroom-to-be attended Noble and Greenough and the Adirondack-Florida school. He and his bride will live in Hopedale.

CLAIRE O'BRIEN WILL WED JUNE 1

One of spring's outstanding weddings is slated for Saturday, June 1, when Claire O'Brien. . . daughter of Mrs. Joseph J. O'Brien of Dorchester. . . becomes the bride of Harry J. Rockett, Jr., in St. Gregory's Church.

Monsignor Francis Dolan officiates at the 10 o'clock nuptial mass, which is to be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Copley Plaza.

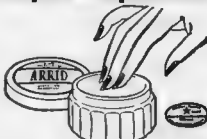
Mrs. Francis J. Moran, of Dedham, is to be matron of honor. Also serving the bride on her wedding day will be Mrs. Bernard S. McNamara of Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Joseph P. O'Reilly of Allston; Margaret Reardon of Milton and Edith Connell of Brookline.

PHYSICIANS' WIVES WILL BE HOSTESSES

The Carney Hospital Physicians' Wives group will be hostesses at the annual Carney Hospital Pops Night, in aid of the charity fund, to be held next Sunday evening at Symphony Hall.

Sponsors of the event include Mrs. William J. Macdonald of Newt. Center and Mrs. Roy J. Heffernan of Jamaica Plain, co-chairmen in charge of reservations; Mrs. Paul A. Kendrick, Mrs. John J. Todd, Mrs. John J. Thornton, and Mrs. John E. Kehoe of South Boston; Mrs. Edward L. Kickham of Brookline, Mrs. C. W. Finnerty of Somerville and Mrs. Maurice J. Millen of Roxbury.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Vacations Cost Less

at
GREYHOUND'S
REDUCED
FARES
to the
FAIR
and to thousands of
popular vacation spots

NEW YORK

One-Way \$2.95 Rd-Trip \$5.35
OTHER SAMPLE FARES

	One-Way	Rd-Trip
Portland	\$1.75	\$3.15
Hartford	2.00	3.50
Providence	.70	1.30
Albany	2.95	5.35
Buffalo	6.05	12.35
Cleveland	9.50	17.10
Richmond	7.70	13.90
Washington	5.75	10.35
Pittsburgh	8.75	15.75
Montreal	6.25	11.25

Ask About Expense-Paid
Tours to the World's Fair
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
60 Park Square
Phone COM. 1366
*Via Frontier Coach to Canada
No Passports—No Restrictions.

You Can Be Beautiful

A Last Touch For Conquest

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S TIME to spin the stuff of midsummer dreams are made of . . . to plan your most devastating frocks, your romantic coups . . . and you'll start off right only if your hair is a scented, shimmering web . . . for daytime glory and evening triumph!

We've told you of the latest discoveries that make your hair grow brilliantly and luxuriantly . . . now you're ready for the nth degree of glamourization . . . use a thin, gleam-bestowing liquid which is fragrant with one of the world's choicest perfumes, and gives your hair a heavenly scent that lasts until your next shampoo!

It has all the ingredients of a brilliantine, this liquid, but they're all so infinitesimally fine that it has no trace of oily heaviness. You apply it with your fingertips . . . no need to atomize it, it's that fine. Use it after your shampoo and it won't bring out any oiliness . . . it just captures pools of light for your wave . . . intensifies it, makes it longer-lasting. It softens brassy ends, immediately.

There is actual research behind our belief that this perfume, generously used in the gleam-bestowing liquid, is a high favorite among the loveliest girls on two continents. Time and time again they've been asked "What is your favorite perfume?" And the great majority has named this one . . . an intangible, brilliant-sweet perfume so high that it can't even be cloying, no matter how thoroughly you use it, from bath aids to this hair-glossifying last-touch-for-conquest.

If you'd like to learn all about this perfume and brilliance-bestowing liquid for the hair, phone Arline Gould, LIBERTY 4000, week-days until 5:30, except Saturday, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



WHETHER your coiffure has the svelte, sophisticated air of Dorothy Lamour's evening arrangement . . . so subtle with her beautifully draped black satin gown . . . or if it is airy-free and carefully casual in the young arrangement of hair that's such a great favorite style . . . it should have the glamour-enhancing touch of a fragrant liquid that Arline Gould describes today, to bring out a magnificent sheen and perfume it like a dream of heaven.

Smart Set Fashions

How to Wear Those Shawls

By ANNICE BRINK

TAKE THE SHAWL fashion as you find it . . . be mad and gay . . . but not berserk . . . about its interpretation. It's charming and beautiful and wonderfully feminine, when done appropriately and well.

Let's not see any more afghans snatched off a chase and draped over a tailored suit. But do let's see paisley cashmeres that look like heirloom, worn over tailored tweeds . . . and rich, fringed printed silks draped over the head bewitchingly with dinner frocks that go long-dancing.

Let's see bright, nonsensical triangles draped over the shoulders when your tanning-time is over, and you want to lounge around in the briefest of bra and skirt swim suits.

Pick the fabric of your shawl for the costume. A rich monotone silk shouldn't be amies over a town tailor. And a fine, sheer silktone type of wool over summer cotton dance frocks is ideal.

There are so many ways to wear them. Anchored to the shoulder with a notable pin, and with ends tied or casually held in the hand is good with a suit.

The ends will be out of your way and will look flatteringly draped if you cross them in front and tie in back. That's elegant for dinner wear. Or with a formal gown, the large shawl is allowed to droop over the shoulders in a long, graceful U in back . . . the ends giving your hands something to occupy themselves with, besides fiddling with an evening bag or over-size cigarette case, for a change.



BRIDE'S Photos
Large Size \$10 (DOD and up)
Portraits
STROM STUDIOS
48 West 94th St. - NEW YORK 1

Cooking

You'll Like These Drinks

By MARTHA LEE

NATIONAL Bottled Carbonated Beverage Week is being celebrated throughout the country from May 12 to 18. The purpose back of observing this special week is to acquaint the public more fully with the beneficial qualities of bottled carbonated beverages and with the highly sanitary conditions under which they are produced.

Carbonated beverages contain pure water, sugar, flavors from fruits or from herbs and roots, or synthetic flavors, and carbon dioxide. Since these beverages are first and foremost pleasing drinks, the water content is of prime importance. The water used has to be pure or bottled carbonated beverages would not "keep."

When touring or on picnics, bottled carbonated beverages furnish a very much better and safer drink than the water that is usually available. For the majority of people, drinking water is a bore. If part of the recommended amount is taken in the form of a pleasing and wholesome bottled carbonated beverage, it is no longer a bore, but one of the joys of life.

ICE CREAM SODAS

In spite of the popularity of ice cream sodas, they are seldom made in the home. Perhaps this is because most people do not realize that their regular stock in the refrigerator holds the makings for good ice cream sodas. A serving of vanilla ice cream placed in a tall glass, then a bottle of any soft drink poured over it, will make a soda to match those made by professionals.

The flavors for home-made sodas may be varied often by changing the flavor of the carbonated beverage. They are available in many delicious flavors such as strawberry, cherry, grape, chocolate, ginger ale and orange. If not best with a serving of ice cream will make the famous drink known as "Brown Cow," which is a surprisingly delicious refreshment. Ginger ale when mixed with ice cream results in the well known "Boston Cooler."

FRUIT ENERGY

There is not so much food value in carbonated waters, nor are these beverages sweet enough to take away the appetite for the next meal, because the fruit flavors present counteract the sweetness. When young people or adults get tired and hungry between meals, a drink of some bottled carbonated beverage will furnish sufficient energy value to tide them over a short time without spoiling the appetite. At the same time such a beverage is more refreshing than a glass of water, and a remedy for that irritated feeling which comes when one is a little tired.

COLA FLOAT

3 cups chilled pear nectar
1 cup (1 bottle) chilled cola
1 cup whipping cream
4 tbsp. liquid from maraschino cherries
3 pint vanilla ice cream
Maraschino cherries
Combine nectar and cola and stir to blend. Divide into six tall glasses. Add ice cream by large spoonfuls; do not stir. Top with whipped cream flavored with maraschino cherry liquid and a half or whole cherry. This recipe may be varied by the substitution of apricot, peach-nectarine, plum or peach nectar. Makes 6 servings.

PINEAPPLE FLIP

12 oz. pineapple juice
1 bottle (12 oz.) ginger ale

Advertisement

ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you. New Caries containing Coloidal Iodine rubs out RHEUMATISM—easy-to-take and inexpensive—old on money back guarantee if after taking for 30 days you do not notice relief from pain and signs of Arthritis due to sulphur deficiency. Ask Leggett's, Allen's Cut Rate Perfume Store and all Good Pharmacies.

Martin Pattern

31

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940



Let this dress may be ordered only in women's sizes 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 and 48. Size 36 38 40 42 44 46 and 48. Size 36 38 40 42 44 46 and 48. To get this pattern send Fifteen Cents to Eastern American, Pattern Department, 232 West 14th St., New York, N.Y. You will receive additional full size; want our newest Pattern Book.

Chill pineapple juice, add ginger ale, mix when ready to serve. Ice cream may be added if desired. Makes 4 servings.

FRUIT LEMONADE

June 1 Lemon
June 1 Lemon
1 tbsp. powdered sugar
1 bottle (12 oz.) ginger ale
1 half fill glasses with crushed ice. Pour in liquid and garnish with a slice of orange and a cherry in each. See Make 2 servings.

CHECK UGLY PERSPIRATION



Dew is the daily deodorant that checks perspiration, too. Safe, sure, Dew will not irritate the skin even after shaving.

KILL ITS ODOR



If you like cream, ask for Dew-Dew, deodorant, harmless to fabrics. If liquid is preferred, Instant Dew dries in seconds. Use Dew today and be safe. At drug, department and 10-Cent stores.



MEN LOVE lemon pie made with



THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Back to the Stag Line



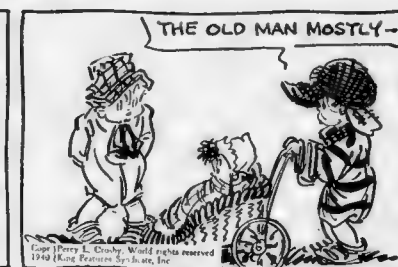
POPEYE

A Box Seat for the Winner!



SKIPPY

The Two Toothless Ages



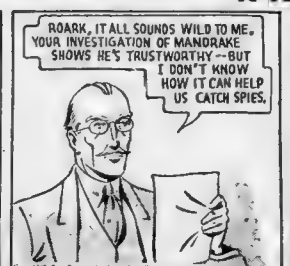
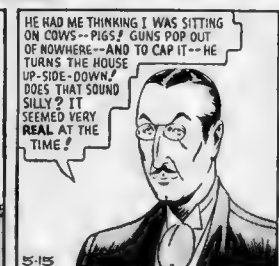
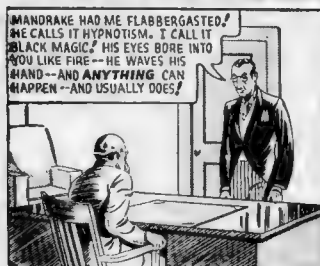
SECRET AGENT X-9

No Monkeyshines with the G-Man



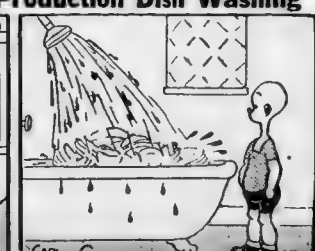
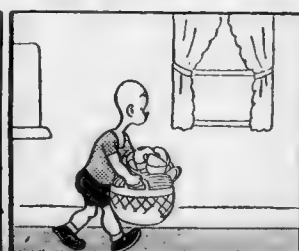
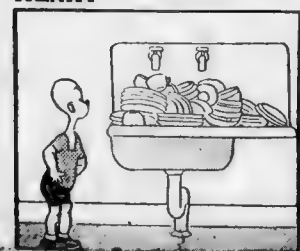
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

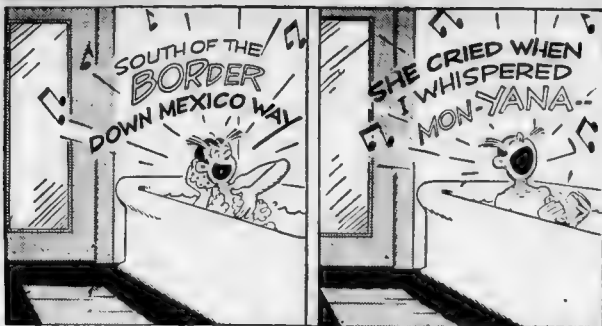
It Can Be Done with Mirrors!



HENRY

Mass Production Dish Washing





ELI WINTHROP and Ed Whitney were the names of the two old scoundrels had been using just then in Illinois. Before that in Memphis, they had been John Stanton and Joe Severson. Before that, many other names. Always they kept their initials identical, one with the other. This was because they always bought suits, monogrammed handkerchiefs, monogrammed shirts, and hats exactly alike.

They were not even fourth cousins. But they were made in the same mould, by nature, 48 and 51 years before, and since finding out (in the Bridewell at Chicago, that was) how even a city jailer could mistake one for the other, they had teamed up, and studied how to accentuate their similarities.

Their racket is pretty well known now, but they were the reason it became notorious.

In the main it went this way. One of the two kept out of sight—disguised, and registered at a third-class hotel.

The other registered at a good hotel, tipped well, had a few small checks cashed—just to prove that he had a balance at a local bank.

He bought a pair of \$5 cuff links, gave a check for them, and had them sent to his hotel. The first time, of course, the jewelry store proprietor was careful to cash the check before delivery. After that, he was not so careful.

The third purchase was made on Saturday afternoon, and was a \$50 wrist watch. A check was given as before, and delivery asked. By this time the store manager, happy in a free-spending customer, sent the watch right along to Mr. Winthrop's room, after finding that the customer did not want to take the purchase with him.

A CLEVE RACKET

The habits of that manager had been studied, however. Oddly enough, he found himself dining that Saturday night just two tables from a man he believed to be his free-spending customer, who was entertaining a flashy young woman.

The manager began to be troubled slightly by what he overheard. The customer was leaving town for St. Louis on a late train.

And then the girl got to talking about some hard luck her brother had had. Smashed his watch all to pieces. . . couldn't afford even a dollar turnip now, and so forth.

The genial customer heard this and waved grandiosely. "I can help you out on that, my dear!" he boomed heartily. "Here, give him this watch! It didn't cost me a cent, anyhow!"

And with that, he removed the wrist watch which he had purchased that very day for \$50, and handed it across to the young woman.

The jewelry store manager had been getting sicker by the minute, and now blind rage gripped him. He jumped up, ran for a policeman, and soon had the protesting and indignant man lodged behind bars the watch recovered. Temporarily at least from the gold-digger, and a police chief convinced that when Monday morning dawned, the \$50 check would come back marked NO FUNDS.

HAIR SUPERFLUOUS
PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY
MADAME GARDNER
38 years in Boston. No students to practice on. The most private are at our care. Call HAN 2-50
MADAME GARDNER, E. D.
37 TEMPLE PLACE

The Cast of Characters in "Dad Returns"

WINTHROP and WHITNEY, two old swindlers who look alike.

THE WOMAN, who waited 24 years to taste sweetness of revenge.

Dad Returns

By
Anthony Rudd

jailed man was raising the roof, threatening suit for false arrest, and claiming he had won the watch in a poker game from some unknown man. Why shouldn't he give it away if he darned well wanted to? By heaven, they'd pay through the nose for keeping him from getting to St. Louis, where he had an important engagement with a business friend.

Just to check up, the police chief went around to the hotel. There was no answer from the room occupied by the customer, and the desk clerk's description tallied.

On Monday the store manager was around at the bank, presenting the check. And it was cashed without question!

Eyes popping out, and cheeks suddenly pale, the manager whispered hoarse questions to the teller. The latter smiled, but would give no information beyond the fact that the account would stand several more checks of that size.

Sick and staggering, the manager ran to the hotel. He learned that Mr. Winthrop was there, asleep, with a DO NOT DISTURB sign on the door!

The manager used all his influence and had Mr. Winthrop awakened. The sleepy, unshaved and red-eyed man who came to the door to curse them for getting him up just when he had managed to get to sleep, was, beyond shadow of a doubt, the real customer, the man who had given the check for the wrist watch!

SO WHAT?

Why yes, he admitted grumpily, he had been in a 36-hour poker game, and they had cleaned him out of every cent he had carried. But what of it? He never gave I. O. Us, or took a checkbook along when he gambled. So what? Yes, darn it, he had lost his new \$50 wrist watch, but what of it?

The manager fled, gibbering. Sadder, wiser, and shaken to the core, he took himself to the jail, confessed his terrible mistake, laid pointed out that the two men looked so much alike. The enraged prisoner had plenty to say. He was going to sue the manager and the store for \$100,000 just as fast as he could get him to a lawyer this very morning.

The manager settled out of court for \$5,000, rather than lose his job and possibly this much in judgment, anyhow.

It was when the two old swindlers met to divide the loot, a few days after they worked their racket in Illinois, that their partnership ended.

A 78-year-old banker of Miles Vermont, had died, and left his only son, whereabouts unknown, a legacy of \$60,000—with the role proviso that the son return and settle down in Miles for a period of three years.

The dead banker's name had been Henry Malden. The excited Ed Whitney, who happened on the paragraph, carried it to his partner and double. In the course of their long years together, he had learned the other's real name was Albert Malden, and that he hailed originally from Miles, Vermont.

One look at the clipping, however, and the legates turned away,

were of distinguished and striking appearance.

The lawyers seemed really surprised to see him. There did not appear to be much red tape about the identification, though.

"Oh, I know you, Albert," said the gray-haired Max Baxter dryly. "I'm surprised you can track down here, you can live at your father's place. You will receive the income from that legacy. And if you are here at the end of three years, you will receive the principal."

TAKE HIM, BOYS!

A tall, stern-faced woman garbed in black, opened the door of the old mansion on Pine st., admitting the ubane, well-dressed visitor with just a curt nod. The housekeeper, probably, thought the newcomer.

"Well, it's good to see the old place again," observed Whitney. "Yes?" almost hissed the woman. She gave him a little shove, into a front parlor, then stood in the doorway with arms folded. "Well, it's Albert," she said in a grating voice. "Take him boys! Remember, he's your father!"

Three blond-shouldered young men who had been waiting sleepily forward and took hold of the a-ted-

how he'd kicked you out for forging checks when I married you. Otherwise, I certainly would not have let you get hold of the three thousand my father left me.

"When you dressed me and took that, I was penniless, and with three babies coming . . . triplets, though, of course, I didn't know there would be three, then. Your father heard. He tried to find you. When he failed, he took me in, paid my hospital bills, and then gave us a home. When he died he left me the same amount he left you only you \$20,000 was to come to me if you didn't appear in six months."

"I intend to have it for our three sons, anyhow."

"You say right in this room, until the three years are up. Then we'll buy you a ticket to — to somewhere far away — after you've signed over the \$20,000 to your sons! There's just aching to have an excuse to manhandle you, so don't try to escape!"

The sweating, pained man managed to find his tongue. But it's all a mistake! I'm just Albert, he quavered. "I was just —"

"Liar!" cried the woman. Her



But it's all a mistake! I'm not Albert!" he quavered. "I was just —"

THE END

"You'll enjoy the entertainment shown on this page tomorrow. The title is 'Pet Shop.'"

CERTAIN DEATH TO BED BUGS

A Safe . . . Stainless . . . Sure . . . and Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Discovery dust baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25c.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

is fired and fraudulent letagoe. Then, unloading his protest they rushed him up the stairs, into a back bedroom from which a small bathroom adjoined. There they threw him in a heavy wooden armchair, and used ropes to tie his wrists and ankles to the chair.

"You can have the ropes off, just as soon as we get busy on the bathroom window and the one here," said the grim-faced woman. "Now while my boys are tending to that, I have a bone to pick—and it's waited 24 years for the picking!"

"I'm not going to kill you, or even let you be hurt—much—less you try to escape. But I want you to know that's because of your father. Of course, I hadn't know-

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

NEARLY ALL MAKES AND MODELS... ATTRACTIVE ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CAR

AUSTEN LAKE

Furious Frankie Turns On Heat in Pittsburgh

THE SCENE WAS BEES' FIELD EARLY LAST AUTUMN. In his radio roof-hut Frankie Frisch, furloughed from baseball, was etherizing in a nasal yipp about the Bees-Pirate game on the field below. It was a curiously charitable story for the sulphuric, acrid Frankie.



"Oops!" chortled Frankie, "Lee Handley, Pirate third sacker, got his feet tangled on a ground ball, right in his mitt too... Tak! Tak! ... Mighty good ball player, Lee! ... Well, everybody boots one once in a while... Now! Here comes the pitch. It's a slow grounder to short... Ugh! Artie Vaughan kicked another! ... My! My! Great ball player, Arkie... Well..."

The scene changes. Frankie, deprived from radio by the Pirates, has just lost another ball game. The locus is in the Pirate locker room where the athletes were stripping off their steaming woolens. Frankie—"Yah! A lotta camp fire girls! A buncha kiss-the-pillow bums! Ball players, yah! You Fletcher, ran out that grounder like a kid going upstairs with a load of groceries. Handley, yuh t\$&ff!! played that bunt like you was petting the family puppy. t\$&ff!! Get the bricks outa yore pants. You guys oughta be paying to get into the park..."

UNACCUSTOMED TO FRISCH'S PROFANE YAMMERING, the Pirates are sullen and resentful. For, after the pious, brotherly ministrations of Pie Traynor, Frisch's petulant, hellily-bollers have them in a state of bewilderment. One of the Pittsburgh ball authors says, "Frisch acts like a combination dock-boss, animal trainer and Marine sergeant. He gets on the player's nerves..."

After reading that Frankie must have meditated, "Now ain't that so bad! Imagine me on anybody's nerves! The dear, delicate, tender little lousies. Huh! they ain't heard nuthin' yet..."

So Frankie comes to Bees Field Friday—not as a radio commentator on the rim of the grandstand, but as a manager, ranting up and down the sidelines. For Frankie doesn't regard baseball players as people and long ago, in his impressionable years under the late John J. McGraw's penal system, his head was emptied of any romantic illusions. For McGraw believed that the most docile among his men were no more than potential mutineers and the only way to keep them good was to make them sorry.

"Lookit," Frankie told me last summer. "A ball player works a couple hours a day, six months a year and draws an average of \$7000. So what? So, the least he can give is 100 per cent of his energies on the field. That's the manager's job and I learned long ago players work best for the manager they don't like most."

So Frisch belongs to a distinct and dying school of major league managers, the buckaroo, hard-driving, rowdy-dow sort who handles men like a cow-boy on a cattle drive. Why? Because he was reared that way from the time that he went as McGraw's prize protegee from Fordham's campus to the Giants in 1919, until the summer of 1926 when he blew an emotional fuse and roused the Old Man's enmity. The fact is that Frankie, in his youth, didn't like to take it!

FRISCH WAS ALWAYS A MOROSE AND SURLY pupil under Old John, leaning to the side of rebellion and corner sulks in the hotel lobbies. And, of course, McGraw was a pretty tiresome man with ball players when he was in his black moods, which became increasingly frequent as he neared his horizon. If Frankie kicked one, Old John

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
High for day—Pittsburgh, 7.	
Low for day—St. Louis, 0.	
Team	W T F S M T R
Boston	11 1 2 2 3 21
Brooklyn	4 2 4 3 6 27
Chicago	1 2 7 1 1 18
Cincinnati	4 4 12 20 8 53
New York	10 17 7 10 3 11 2 60
Pittsburgh	9 6 3 5 7 7 40
St. Louis	7 8 3 3 3 8 23
Philadelphia	4 4 5 3 3 4 23
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
High for day—Philadelphia, 9.	
Low for day—Detroit, 2.	
Team	W T F S M T R
Boston	12 6 3 9 7 7 30
Cleveland	10 4 9 12 7 23
Chicago	8 4 0 1 4 7 21
Detroit	1 2 3 0 3 7 21
New York	10 2 8 4 1 18
Philadelphia	10 2 8 6 4 7 39
St. Louis	8 4 0 3 7 21
Washington	13 8 7 9 2 4 33

Yesterday's Homers

Fox, Red Sox	2
Tabor, Red Sox	1
Walker, Senators	1
M. McCormick, Reds	1
Fletcher, Pirates	1
Moses, Athletics	1
Feltner, Indians	1
Trosky, Indians	1

CRONIN STANDS BY GROVE

Stengel Benches Buddy Hassett



GRAND SLAM by Milton Elbie Fletcher, former Bee now playing for the Pirates, was too much for the Giants and they succumbed, 7 to 2. Elbie is being greeted by his team mates who had the bases choked until the titanic belt ushered them across the platter.

West Returns to Right With Loane in Center

By BILL GRIMES

After sleeping a couple of nights on the exhibitions his Bees gave against the Giants, Manager Casey Stengel decided to shuffle his lineup for the opening of the three-game series with the Chicago Cubs this afternoon at National League Field.

Apparently, Casey's blood pressure bit an all time new high while he was watching Buddy Hassett try to surround Bill Jurges' hoist, which eventually went for three bases on Monday. Whether you're from Manhattan or Slippery Rock, you've got to give Casey Stengel the old college try—or else.

LOANE PLAYS CENTER

So, when "Le Bees go into action this afternoon against the Chicago Cubs, Bob Loane will be in center field and Maxie West will be in right.

Since they returned from their first Western invasion, the Bees have not displayed their usual pep. During the three games that they played against the Giants they were so quiet that a Jimmy Bagley whis-

Continued on Page 38, Column 3

Baseball's Big Six

Team	W	L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors
Red Sox	16	4	.800	108	108	10
Giants	15	5	.750	95	95	12
Yankees	14	6	.700	85	85	15
Phillies	13	7	.650	75	75	18
Braves	12	8	.600	65	65	20
Pirates	11	9	.550	55	55	22

Bagby Hurls For Red Sox

By JOE CASHMAN

CHICAGO, May 15 — A pitcher who makes Jimmy Fox look like a pro-look of an afternoon commits a fatal error. Sooner or later Double X always has his revenge. John Dugan Higney will attest to this.

John D., who hurls for the White Sox, pitched against the Red Sox in a night game out here late last

Continued on Page 38, Column 4

NOW
in
QUART
CANS too!
Harvard
ALE
EXPORT BEER



LIKE THE TRUE SCIENTIST

Harvard
HAS
WHAT IT TAKES

Knowledge, vision, research by painstaking scientists have brought tremendous benefits to mankind. Just so, the skill of HARVARD'S brewing scientists, in their newly-equipped sunlit laboratory, has always contributed greatly to the constant purity and uniform flavor of HARVARD BREWS... another big reason why HARVARD "has what it takes." Try HARVARD today! HARVARD BREWING CO. ... New England's Master Brewers ... LOWELL, MASS.



ALE • EXPORT BEER

CLIPPER ALE • PORTER

DODGERS LEAD N. L. NIP REDS IN 13TH

NEW YORK, May 15 (INS)—Brooklyn advanced into first place in the National League, and Cincinnati fell back into second when the Dodgers eked out a 6 to 5 decision in 13 innings.

Joe Beegs walked Gene Moore in the 13th, Manager Leo Durocher singled and Gus Mancuso's long fly brought in Moore with the winning run.

Dolph Camilli's triple gave Brooklyn two runs in the first inning. Three hits and an error by Cochrane enabled Cincinnati to tie in the fourth. The Dodgers went ahead with two in the seventh. But the Reds got one in the eighth and the tying tally in the ninth, helped by Cochrane's second error.

After Mike McCormick homered in the 10th, Lavagetto's single tied it for the Dodgers.

Brighton Hurler Blanks Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (INS)—Hugh Mulcahy scattered nine St. Louis hits to turn in a shutout as the Phillies whipped the Cardinals 4 to 0, gaining fifth place and pushing the losers into sixth.

The Phillies got only eight hits off Ernie White and Curt Davis, but a run in the second and three in the third proved more than enough to win. Mulcahy singled twice, knocking runs over in both innings. White, routed in three innings, was charged with the defeat.

Elbie Fletcher Hero Of Pittsburgh Win

NEW YORK, May 15 (INS)—Elbie Fletcher paced Pittsburgh to a 7-to-2 triumph over the Giants by homering with the bases full in the sixth inning. The defeat broke a Giant winning streak at six straight.

A triple by Burgess Whitehead scored both New York runs in the third inning.

Cliff Melton, after giving the Pirates one hit until the sixth, was reached for three singles to load the bases. He walked Vaughan to force in a run. Then Fletcher homered.

Bob Kilger gave the Giants seven hits, while the Pirates made 10 off Melton, Brown and Joiner.

Nats Beat Tigers On Walker's Homer

DETROIT, May 15 (INS)—Gerald Walker's homer in the sixth inning with Johnny Wels on base brought the Washington Senators a 4 to 2 success over the Detroit Tigers.

Dutch Leonard kept 11 hits well scattered to earn the victory, while Harold Newhouse, followed to the mound by Al Benton, was charged with the setback. The Senators also made 11 hits.

The Tigers jumped away to a one-run lead in the first inning and were not overhauled until Walker smashed the ball into the left field stands. A pass and two singles gave the Senators their fourth tally in the seventh.

A's Edge Cleveland On Simmon's Hit

CLEVELAND, May 14 (INS)—A pinch single by Al Simmons with the bases loaded in the ninth inning scored two runs and enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to turn back Cleveland 9 to 7.

The Athletics collected 13 hits off Bobby Feller, Joe Dobson and Harry Eisenstat. They jumped on Feller for five runs in the second inning, Wally Moses blasting a three-run homer. Ken Keltner and Hal Trosky homered for the Indians, the latter hitting his eighth of the season.

Dobson, who replaced Feller in the fourth, was charged with the loss. George Caster was the winner.

Trainer Injured By Frightened Horse

Trainer Joe Valli narrowly escaped serious injury at Gansett when a colt he was inspecting was frightened by a sudden noise and reared high, striking Valli on top of the head with his forefoot. The trainer suffered a glancing blow which opened a six-inch wound in his scalp.

Downs Vet Visits

Dr. Patrick H. Mullowney, recently appointed track veterinarian at Suffolk Downs is spending a few days at Gansett with Dr. E. J. Cole, veterinarian at the R. L. plant.

Ring Results

By Associated Press
 NEW YORK—Bugs Lynett, 127, New York, stopped Paul Lee, 126, Indianapolis (1).
 SAN JOSE, Cal.—Jackie Jurich, 112, San Jose, stopped Little Cefterio, 114, Dayton, O. (5).
 LOS ANGELES—Carlos Miranda, 142, Los Angeles, outpointed Demco Cabanetti, 142, Manila (10).
 JERSEY CITY—Pat Comiskey, 102, Paterson, N. J., stopped Larry (Killer) Martinez, 134, Baltimore (1).
 WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Johnny Juhan, 112½, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Carlos (N) Noy Cuevas, 118½, Puerto Rico (5).

During Beverage Week
 May 12 to 18
A FREE CASE OF BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES

will be awarded to every member of the BEES and OPPONENTS who hits a Home Run, with the compliments of Eastern Soda Water Bottlers Assn.

They'll Do It Every Time

Hatlo



Stengel Benches Buddy Hassett

Continue from Page 37

per could be heard over at Magazine St. Beach.

Now, it comes to light that by midnight, Manager Casey Stengel must cut five of the boys off his roster. Possibly, six or eight of Beas have been somewhat upset due to worry over the boss' decision as regards who's going to stay up and who's going to go back to the minors.

EASY FOR CASEY TO PICK

There is one thing that must be said in favor of the Bees' pitchers. They have played ball with Casey Stengel. They have done so many noes dives this spring that it is a comparatively easy assignment for 'Ole Casey to cull the wheat from the chaff. And, some of the veterans haven't shown to any better advantage than the rookies.

Manager Casey Stengel is patience personified, but even so, there are limits to the amount of abuse he can take. And, Casey has reached the stage where he's going to trade along with the boys who are really bearing down.

HARTNETT, QUINN IN HUDDLE

After yesterday's game had been postponed, Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs was closeted with Pres. Bob Quinn of the Bees. When the huddle broke up, neither the boss of the Bees nor the Cubs' manager would divulge what had transpired.

However, Manager Hartnett admitted that he planned to use Larry French, Bill Lee and Claude Passeau against the Bees. And, also, that Dominic D'Allesandro had registered with him. Dom's average isn't so hot but Gabby says that that is due to the fact that he has been hitting in tough luck. Opponents have been appearing line drives off D'Allesandro and have ruined the midget outfielder's batting average.

Pitchers Today

Possible pitchers in the major leagues today. (Win-loss records in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Carmichael at Brooklyn—Thompson (1-1) vs. Wyatt (2-1)	
Pittsburgh at New York—Brown (3-1) vs. Hubert (1-2)	
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Lanier (1-1) vs. Riche (2-2)	
Chicago at Boston—French (1-2) vs. Sturtevant (1-3)	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York at St. Louis—Breuer (1-2) vs. Edlin (1-1)	
Boston at Chicago—Babgy (2-1) vs. Detroit (0-0)	
Washington at Detroit—Hudson (2-2) vs. Newcom (2-1)	
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Dein (3-1) vs. Minner (3-0)	

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
 Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
REDS vs. CHICAGO
 Seats at Ricketts' Men's Store, Map. 2185

Cronin Stands by Grove Despite Fourth Kayo

Continue from Page 37

season. On that evening he fanned James Emory four times running.

Twice this season John D. has faced the Carmine Hose, and three of the eight Foxe home runs have been at his expense.

Jimmy hit one of these three round-trippers in Boston. Rigney won the ball game despite the blow. But it was a different story out at Comiskey Park yesterday, when the Sox captain led off twice against the Pale Hose pitcher.

The first homer, a drive into the right field stands in the second inning, put the Croninmen in the lead.

TRAVELED 420 FEET

The second four-matter, a line drive which never soared more than 15 feet above the ground and reached the center field seats, 420 feet away, in nothing flat, won the ball game for our boys, 7 to 6, in the tenth inning.

He's a strange batter, indeed, this Foxe fellow. And just about the greatest in modern baseball history.

He'll have spells when he's an All-American out. He had one in the Yankee series, just before coming West. He collected one fluke single and fanned five times in 14 turns at bat in three games in the Bronx Stadium.

He isn't hitting 300, or wasn't up to yesterday.

ALWAYS WITH LEADERS

But he's leading in the home-run race and setting the pace in the batted-in parade with 29. And he'll be up there with the leading hitters eventually. He always is.

Like most free swingers, he does more than his share of striking out. And looks bad doing it.

When the chips are on the line, however, and a long hit is needed to win a ball game, James Emory Foxe is the best bet in the business to get it.

His hitting yesterday, featuring a 14-hit attack which also included Jim Tabor's fifth homer of the season and a triple, double and single by Bobby Doerr, made the Sox forget their disappointment over Moose Grove's fourth successive failure to go the route.

Given a four-run lead in the early frames, Ol' Mose went away from there in the sixth with the score knotted at 5-5.

He was replaced by Herbie Hash, who yielded a run which let the Pale Hose take the lead in the seventh.

DICKMAN PLAYS FIREMAN

But Foxe opened the eighth with a walk, took third on a Cronin single, and by some great sprinting registered the equalizer after Tabor had popped to McNair in short right to rescue his fourth run of the game.

Then Emerson Dickman, making his first appearance of the season

in his old relief role, held the Chisox safe until Double X unloaded again in the tenth to wreck Rigney's hope of gaining his second of the year.

So the boys went back to the hotel talking about that second homer, which all agreed was the hardest Jimmy ever hit at Comiskey Park, next to his fabulous belt of a few years back which cleared the roof of the double decked outfield stands.

But Boss Cronin had to think of Grove's inability to go the distance, for it tossed a monkey wrench into his pitting plans.

Herbie Hash had been a possibility as a starter today, but that idea went out the window when the rookie from Minneapolis was called to Mose's rescue.

WON'T GIVE UP ON LEFTY

Thus, Jim Bagby will start this p. m., opposing Bill Dietrich who'll be making his first start and seeking to give the White Sox their first home win of the season in their seventh game on their own back yard.

Neither Cronin nor Grove, however, have given up on Ol' Mose.

"He'll come around all right," says the Skipper. "I'll keep working him once a week."

"I had more stuff yesterday than I had in any game since the opener in Washington," reported the Lion of Lonacoking.

"My arm is strong and feels fine. I'll stick in there and I'm sure I'll get going."

"I made a mistake in deciding to make my second start of the year on that very cold April afternoon in Boston. My control has been off since. But with a little more warm weather, I'll be O. K. again."

The remarkable Robert has fooled his critics so often that nobody will bet he won't do it again, even if he is 40 and is having trouble with his once perfect control.

WON ALL OVERTIME GAMES

Without Grove at his best the Sox are supposed to be ruined, but they're so far from it today that they're leading the league by a margin of 2½ games, the second-place Indians having been knocked off by the A's yesterday.

Moreover they have played six extra-inning games, four in the past five playing days, and have won them all. That's another very strong symptom of championship calibr.

RUPTURE

All types of Rupturable Hernia successfully controlled — except intussusception.

G. W. SMITH & CO.
 89 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MAP 1547

ROGERS PEET
Sale!
 plain-color
SHIRTS



Rogers Peet shirts worth \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 for—

\$2.15 now.

Broadcloths. Madrases. Chambrays. Oxfords.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
 101 TREMONT ST.
 at Bromfield St.
 BOSTON

Must Be Mistaken

'41 Yankees Face Axe

NEW YORK, May 15 (INS)—If the limping New York Yankees do not begin to purr with the power of yore as the summer wears on, there will undoubtedly be drastic alterations in the personnel during next fall and winter.

Authority for the above today was Pres. Ed Barrow, bushy-browed baseball realist whose club creation, after having laid waste the American and National Leagues four straight years, fell, instead of leaped, off the mark this campaign.

BARRED FROM TRADES

"The Yankees have had a tough time of it so far, but we're not contemplating any big changes immediately," said the shirt-sleeved Mr. Barrow at his office, while his troupe was starting its first western tour.

"We'll see how things go in the summer. Then, if they don't improve, we'll see about making some changes in the fall and winter. We can't do very much now. The Yanks are barred from any trades in the American League and we can't get a player out of the National unless all the club waiver on him. And we probably wouldn't want that player."

"We had Joe DiMaggio out, the weather was bad and we didn't get a break since the start of the season until last Sunday when we beat Boston," offered the chief executive in extenuation. "I've been in baseball 50 years and no matter how good a club is, it can't win without the breaks."

LONGEST IN 10 YEARS

Incidentally, that Sunday triumph severed a Yankee string of losses that had run through eight games, longest frustration siege for the Barrow bombers in 10 years.

"It's not loss of spirit and will to win," Ed quickly scotched a suggestion. "The Yanks aren't that kind of ball club. They like money too much. They want that extra \$5000 that comes to a player when his team wins the World Series."

"We probably pull out of our slump any. We've got some young fellows and young fellows don't come out of a slump in a rush."

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	15	4	.789	—
Cincinnati	13	5	.730	½
New York	11	9	.550	4½
Chicago	11	11	.500	5½
Philadelphia	7	11	.389	7½
St. Louis	8	14	.364	8½
BOSTON	6	14	.333	8½
Pittsburgh	6	15	.316	9

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Dodgers 6, Reds 5 (13 innings).
Giants 2, Pirates 0.
Phillies 4, Cardinals 0.
Bees-C. bs off, cold.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
BOSTON	17	6	.739	—
Cleveland	14	8	.636	2½
Detroit	12	11	.522	4½
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	6
Washington	10	13	.435	7
St. Louis	9	12	.429	7
Chicago	9	13	.409	7½
New York	7	14	.333	9

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 7, White Sox 6 (10 In's).
Athletics 9, Indians 2.
Senators 4, Tigers 2.
Yankees-Browns, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Caseys Meet Sailors Tonight

First place in the west division of the Boston Park League will be the objective toward which the Dick Casey club and the Navy Yard A. A. will point tonight at Barry park in Charlestown.

In the three-day old race, both Casey and the Blue has each one in the won column and while both were idle last night St. Catharines took over the preferred position at the expense of the St. Augustine club of South Boston.

In the only other game scheduled this evening in the two leagues, Casey club of Roxbury, after two straight short ends from St. Albans will go to Lee park in South Boston to play the Carter Brothers.

RED SOX, BEES AVERAGES

RED SOX						BEES					
ab	r	h	rd	hr	Pct.	ab	r	h	rd	hr	Pct.
Mash, p	4	1	3	0	.176	Warner, 2b	15	3	7	3	.467
Fleming, cf	50	10	34	13	.378	Warwick, 1b	25	7	10	5	.400
Crane, cf	100	17	38	14	.362	Ross, 1f	21	5	10	5	.333
Williams, 1f	100	19	31	14	.340	Barry, p	3	0	1	0	.000
Myers, p	2	1	1	0	.333	Lozier, 1b	40	10	14	4	.375
McIntosh, p	3	1	1	0	.333	Miller, ss	55	10	20	11	.363
Foss, 1b	50	11	24	20	.353	Leahy, cf	10	3	3	1	.300
Derr, 2b	50	10	25	16	.365	Roscoe, 1b	22	3	10	3	.273
Tabor, 2b	50	10	23	11	.340	Ericksen, p	7	1	2	0	.286
Grave, p	17	1	3	0	.206	Roscoe, cf	20	3	10	3	.300
Fraser, c	20	4	4	0	.211	McCormick, 2b	24	5	10	11	.375
Harris, p	3	0	2	1	.222	Andrews, c	20	1	0	1	.050
Crane, ss	50	13	16	0	.260	Conroy, cf	20	1	0	0	.050
Donnell, c	20	4	10	4	.200	McIntosh, p	60	10	10	3	.250
DiMaggio, cf	17	3	3	0	.176	West, cf	64	14	14	7	.219
Wilson, p	0	0	1	1	.167	McIntosh, p	14	3	3	0	.214
Walton, p	12	1	0	0	.083	Forde, p	10	0	3	3	.000
Galehouse, p	10	1	1	0	.100	Marl, c	10	0	3	3	.000
Beatty, p	17	0	0	0	.000	Smith, 2b	27	1	1	0	.037
Nathan, p	0	0	0	0	.000	McIntosh, p	4	0	0	0	.000
Casey, 1b	1	0	0	0	.000	Harris, p	4	0	0	0	.000
Wagner, p	0	0	0	0	.000	Smith, p	4	0	0	0	.000
						Conroy, p	4	0	0	0	.000
						McIntosh, p	3	0	0	0	.000
						Majors, 1b	3	0	0	0	.000

PITCHER'S RECORDS						PITCHER'S RECORDS							
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Moving	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	Forde	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000
Grave	2	0	1.000	0	0	.000	Smith	2	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Wilson	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	McIntosh	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Galehouse	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	McIntosh	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Mash	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	Smith	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Barry	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	Grave	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Harris	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	Conroy	0	0	1.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Forde	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	Smith	0					

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.
Myers	3	0	1.000
Crane	2	0	1.000
Galehouse	1	0	1.000
Mash	1	0	1.000
Barry	1	0	1.000
Harris	1	0	1.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.
Warner	3	0	1.000
Warwick	2	0	1.000
Roscoe	1	0	1.000
Miller	1	0	1.000
Leahy	1	0	1.000
Ericksen	1	0	1.000
McCormick	1	0	1.000
Andrews	1	0	1.000
Conroy	1	0	1.000
McIntosh	0	1	.000

Mr. Mattingly & Mr. Moore tell you how to land the prize of the season...



WHAT HAVE YOU GOT AGAINST PAYING LESS FOR FINE WHISKY?

THE FIRST TIME you raise a glass of M & M, you're in for a mouth-watering treat as you ever touched lips to! For here are smoothness, mellowness, and mildness such as you wouldn't expect to find except in whiskies costing lots more than M & M. Try M & M today... its goodness and flavor will delight you—and its really low price will amaze you.

\$110 FULL PINT

\$215 FULL QUART

Mattingly & Moore

BLENDED WHISKY—90 proof—72½% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.



B. C. Pays Friars At Heights Today

The Boston College baseball team, out of the doldrums via a Tuesday 3-2 conquest of the great Al Hatch and his Tufts College nine, was to play its third game in three days at Alumni Field this afternoon. A potent Providence College nine was to furnish the opposition starting at 3:30.

A conquest today and another one Saturday when the Eagles will meet the Dominicans in a return bout in Providence will do much to return Boston College to the collegiate spotlight.

Jack Leary, like Leahy who pitched fine eight hit ball and clubbed a game winning home run against Tufts, a senior from Somerville, was due to toe the mound for Boston College today.

New Jersey Plans 3 Tracks For 1941, Gets Bay State Aid

By JACK CONWAY

There will be three race tracks in New Jersey in 1941, according to a statement made to this writer by William H. Cane, one of the New Jersey racing commissioners, in an exclusive interview in this city.

"The New Jersey commission," said Cane, "has decided to grant three licenses. We have applications for licenses, but most of those persons seeking racing permits in New Jersey will be disappointed.

"The commission has set standards for the new tracks. They will each cost between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

"Grandstand and clubhouse must be able to accommodate 20,000 persons, while each track must have parking accommodations for 20,000 cars.

"There must be 2,000 stalls at New Jersey tracks. This will enable them to care for 1,000 horses without any crowding. There will be extra stall for feed and equipment.

PLANS FOR BUNGALOWS

"I have also suggested to persons desiring to build tracks that they have bungalows built near the stables for persons working around the horses.

"I believe the time has come to stop grooming and other racing employes sleeping in stalls. It is unsanitary, and also a fire hazard. I would like each New Jersey track to have suitable living quarters for persons employed at the tracks.

"I also believe there should be a recreation room where the men could play cards at night, and get what reading material they desired. This would keep them out of the taverns where they are likely to get into trouble. It is time that racing did something for the men who put on the show."

TALKS WITH CONNORS

Cane was accompanied to Boston by Fred H. Ryan, secretary of the New Jersey Racing Commission.

Cane came to Boston to confer with Chairman Charles F. Connors of the Massachusetts Racing Commission. He was anxious to find out how racing was conducted in Massachusetts under the pari-mutuel setup.

"We are going ahead slowly in New Jersey," said Cane, "as we wish to avoid mistakes. Racing has been conducted on a high plane by the Massachusetts Racing Commission under the direction of Chairman Connors, and we desire to get all possible help from that body."

Secretary Larry Lane of the Massachusetts Racing Commission gave Cane copies of all racing forms used in this State, a set of the new racing rules, and a complete history of the turf sport here. Cane and Ryan flew back to New Jersey with their new fund of racing information.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Was Ferrell, veteran Yankee right-hander, suffered recurrence of old arm injury after hurling 5-11, 3-0 shutout against Athletics at Boston.

THREE YEARS AGO—Record crowd of 40,000 saw favored War Admiral beat Pompoon by scant head in \$33,000 Preakness; Flying Scot third, eight lengths behind.

FIVE YEARS AGO—George Farnshaw, star of Athletics 1929 1931 pennant teams, sold by Chicago White Sox to Brooklyn.

BENNETT'S RATINGS
\$20.00 WEEK
AVERAGE PROFIT ON A FLAT \$2.00 WAGER DURING PAST 11 MONTHS
IS OUR RECORD!
Narragansett & Belmont
1 track \$1.00 daily \$5.00 weekly
2 track \$1.25 daily \$7.50 weekly
3 track \$1.50 daily \$10.00 weekly
25 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
CALL COLUMBIA 6667

Raynham Dog Hearing Set By State Board

The Massachusetts Racing Commission said today that public hearings on the application of the Massachusetts Greyhound Association for a license to hold dog racing at Raynham will be held at Weymouth hall, Raynham Center, on May 21, at 7 p. m.

The new group has asked 88 days of racing at the proposed track. President William Ensing of the association, a former member of the state racing commission, said construction of the track would begin immediately if the commission handed down a favorable decision.

The proposed track has received the approval of the citizens of Raynham at a vote taken last week at the town meeting. Raynham is near the Dighton track, which is still waiting for an approved tenant.

Governor Leverett Saltonstall has ordered the racing commission to refuse racing licenses to groups which are not "respectable citizens" of Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts has requested dates from July 15 to Sept. 9 and Sept. 10 to Dec. 31.

Today's Race Scratches

AT BELMONT
1—General Planer.
4—Tony Steel.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—The Trout, James City, Circus Night, Forcible, Mama's Boy, Spandan, Miss Sagacity.
2—Jaydon, Sir Quest, Crestonian.
3—Erin's Star, Duke, Ionia.
4—Sylvanus.
5—Building Trades.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Welsh Star, Butterman, Profit, Wander Bird, Gay Frank, Mill-run.
2—Disrupt, My Grand, Wood Dear, Blind Talk, Princess Lady, Asterick.
3—Wagold, Depnaird, Allene, Chide, High Aim, Morvins.
4—Strumming, Anya, Hepzibah, Canrock, Fleet Wind, Irish Lover, Lillith, Little Harriet, Bullet B, Schley Gorer, Dulle, Ionia.
5—Chaste, Morning Flight, Red Robin, Frank Brooke, Schley Buck, 7—Aster Lady, Don Gomez, Roman Boy, Miss Baker.
6—Sylvanus, The Swagman, Roug Catalan, Hoffberg, Charming Boy, Penader.
7—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.
First post, 3:30 P. M. D.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Welsh Star, Butterman, Profit, Wander Bird, Gay Frank, Mill-run.
2—Disrupt, My Grand, Wood Dear, Blind Talk, Princess Lady, Asterick.
3—Wagold, Depnaird, Allene, Chide, High Aim, Morvins.
4—Strumming, Anya, Hepzibah, Canrock, Fleet Wind, Irish Lover, Lillith, Little Harriet, Bullet B, Schley Gorer, Dulle, Ionia.
5—Chaste, Morning Flight, Red Robin, Frank Brooke, Schley Buck, 7—Aster Lady, Don Gomez, Roman Boy, Miss Baker.
6—Sylvanus, The Swagman, Roug Catalan, Hoffberg, Charming Boy, Penader.
7—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.
First post, 3:30 P. M. D.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Welsh Star, Butterman, Profit, Wander Bird, Gay Frank, Mill-run.
2—Disrupt, My Grand, Wood Dear, Blind Talk, Princess Lady, Asterick.
3—Wagold, Depnaird, Allene, Chide, High Aim, Morvins.
4—Strumming, Anya, Hepzibah, Canrock, Fleet Wind, Irish Lover, Lillith, Little Harriet, Bullet B, Schley Gorer, Dulle, Ionia.
5—Chaste, Morning Flight, Red Robin, Frank Brooke, Schley Buck, 7—Aster Lady, Don Gomez, Roman Boy, Miss Baker.
6—Sylvanus, The Swagman, Roug Catalan, Hoffberg, Charming Boy, Penader.
7—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.
First post, 3:30 P. M. D.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Welsh Star, Butterman, Profit, Wander Bird, Gay Frank, Mill-run.
2—Disrupt, My Grand, Wood Dear, Blind Talk, Princess Lady, Asterick.
3—Wagold, Depnaird, Allene, Chide, High Aim, Morvins.
4—Strumming, Anya, Hepzibah, Canrock, Fleet Wind, Irish Lover, Lillith, Little Harriet, Bullet B, Schley Gorer, Dulle, Ionia.
5—Chaste, Morning Flight, Red Robin, Frank Brooke, Schley Buck, 7—Aster Lady, Don Gomez, Roman Boy, Miss Baker.
6—Sylvanus, The Swagman, Roug Catalan, Hoffberg, Charming Boy, Penader.
7—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.
First post, 3:30 P. M. D.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Welsh Star, Butterman, Profit, Wander Bird, Gay Frank, Mill-run.
2—Disrupt, My Grand, Wood Dear, Blind Talk, Princess Lady, Asterick.
3—Wagold, Depnaird, Allene, Chide, High Aim, Morvins.
4—Strumming, Anya, Hepzibah, Canrock, Fleet Wind, Irish Lover, Lillith, Little Harriet, Bullet B, Schley Gorer, Dulle, Ionia.
5—Chaste, Morning Flight, Red Robin, Frank Brooke, Schley Buck, 7—Aster Lady, Don Gomez, Roman Boy, Miss Baker.
6—Sylvanus, The Swagman, Roug Catalan, Hoffberg, Charming Boy, Penader.
7—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.
First post, 3:30 P. M. D.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Welsh Star, Butterman, Profit, Wander Bird, Gay Frank, Mill-run.
2—Disrupt, My Grand, Wood Dear, Blind Talk, Princess Lady, Asterick.
3—Wagold, Depnaird, Allene, Chide, High Aim, Morvins.
4—Strumming, Anya, Hepzibah, Canrock, Fleet Wind, Irish Lover, Lillith, Little Harriet, Bullet B, Schley Gorer, Dulle, Ionia.
5—Chaste, Morning Flight, Red Robin, Frank Brooke, Schley Buck, 7—Aster Lady, Don Gomez, Roman Boy, Miss Baker.
6—Sylvanus, The Swagman, Roug Catalan, Hoffberg, Charming Boy, Penader.
7—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.
First post, 3:30 P. M. D.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Welsh Star, Butterman, Profit, Wander Bird, Gay Frank, Mill-run.
2—Disrupt, My Grand, Wood Dear, Blind Talk, Princess Lady, Asterick.
3—Wagold, Depnaird, Allene, Chide, High Aim, Morvins.
4—Strumming, Anya, Hepzibah, Canrock, Fleet Wind, Irish Lover, Lillith, Little Harriet, Bullet B, Schley Gorer, Dulle, Ionia.
5—Chaste, Morning Flight, Red Robin, Frank Brooke, Schley Buck, 7—Aster Lady, Don Gomez, Roman Boy, Miss Baker.
6—Sylvanus, The Swagman, Roug Catalan, Hoffberg, Charming Boy, Penader.
7—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.
First post, 3:30 P. M. D.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Welsh Star, Butterman, Profit, Wander Bird, Gay Frank, Mill-run.
2—Disrupt, My Grand, Wood Dear, Blind Talk, Princess Lady, Asterick.
3—Wagold, Depnaird, Allene, Chide, High Aim, Morvins.
4—Strumming, Anya, Hepzibah, Canrock, Fleet Wind, Irish Lover, Lillith, Little Harriet, Bullet B, Schley Gorer, Dulle, Ionia.
5—Chaste, Morning Flight, Red Robin, Frank Brooke, Schley Buck, 7—Aster Lady, Don Gomez, Roman Boy, Miss Baker.
6—Sylvanus, The Swagman, Roug Catalan, Hoffberg, Charming Boy, Penader.
7—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.
First post, 3:30 P. M. D.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Welsh Star, Butterman, Profit, Wander Bird, Gay Frank, Mill-run.
2—Disrupt, My Grand, Wood Dear, Blind Talk, Princess Lady, Asterick.
3—Wagold, Depnaird, Allene, Chide, High Aim, Morvins.
4—Strumming, Anya, Hepzibah, Canrock, Fleet Wind, Irish Lover, Lillith, Little Harriet, Bullet B, Schley Gorer, Dulle, Ionia.
5—Chaste, Morning Flight, Red Robin, Frank Brooke, Schley Buck, 7—Aster Lady, Don Gomez, Roman Boy, Miss Baker.
6—Sylvanus, The Swagman, Roug Catalan, Hoffberg, Charming Boy, Penader.
7—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.
First post, 3:30 P. M. D.

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Belmont

FIRST RACE

Ball Player, 117, Arcado 15-1
Zacchini, 118, Benson 12-5
Camp Sortie, 116, Donoso 3-1
ahy Happy, 113, Wall 3-1
Miss Thirteen, 116, Nash 6-1
aPetts Thirteen, 116, Wall 3-1
Chance Cut, 114, Durango 4-1
Not Yet, 116, A. Robertson 6-1
Livelihood, 106, Mower 20-1
aH. G. Bedwell entry.

SECOND RACE

aMad Poppy, 150, G. Walker 8-5
bWar Sprite, 143, Clements 4-1
Satilla, 149, A. Scott 8-5
cOswabaw, 151, Mergler 4-1
dTarbur, 159, Faesmore 4-1
aGood Chance, 152, Walker 8-5
cLarndale, 152, S. Watters 4-1
aMrs. J. T. Skinner and Robek, Stable entry.
bW. Jeffords and C. M. Kline, C. L. Meyer and E. F. Fizer entry.

THIRD RACE

Secret Sunnys, 116, Workman 20-1
Mad Mate, 116, Wright 20-1
xMiss Beans, 111, Durango 4-1
aGo Seek, 116, Haas 8-5
bTangled, 116, Arcaro 8-5
cCannon Ball, 115, A. Boy 20-1
dHaste Back, 116, Robertson 20-1
Dawn Portage, 116, Anderson 20-1
Fishwife, 116, James 20-1
Pompella, 116, Wall 20-1
Tetrant, 115, Steffen 20-1
aAmos, 116, Teas 10-1
Key Ring, 116, Schmidt 10-1
Philomet, 116, Meade 3-1
Wee Scot, 116, Eecard 20-1
cDruidess II, 116, Caffarella 20-1
bdehalla, 116, A. Smith 8-5
Abiona, 116, Richards 6-1
aMrs. P. Iglehart and Mrs. Park, Corning entry.
bGreenlee Stable entry.
cNormandy Stable entry.

Mutuel field—Miss Beans, Pompella, Tetrant, Wee Scot.

FOURTH RACE

Quarrio, 113, Meade 20-1
William Hunt, 117, Meade 8-5
xHill Kid, 112, Allgar 4-1
Cuckoo Man, 117, Donoso 3-1
Roman Leader, 114, Robertson 5-1
Mark, 113, Arcaro 10-1
xCount Sneeze, 104, Durango 10-1

FIFTH RACE

Pinello Lady, 117, Berg 20-1
Oasis, 117, Meade 4-1
Jewie Gladys, 117, Caffarella 5-2
North Anna, 115, James 5-2
Swans Choice, 117, Anderson 4-1
Sparked, 117, Wright 15-1
Trapeze Artist, 117, Fagan 20-1
Rugged Rock, 117, Johnson 20-1
Polina, 112, Allgar 10-1
Better Half, 117, Arcaro 10-1

SIXTH RACE

Shadow Pass, 110, S. Renick 4-1
Star Fly, 111, Schmidt 20-1
Charlotte Girl, 108, Charlton 5-1
Pretty Let, 107, NaSh 10-1
Strabo, 117, Haas 5-2
Belay, 122, Arcaro 5-2
Anthology, 113, no boy 5-1
aJourney On, 110, boy 5-1
aG. D. Cameron entry.

SEVENTH RACE

Sun Phantom, 122, Workman 8-5
The Queen, 109, Durango 6-1
Lonely Road, 98, Lemmons 12-1
Affirmation, 122, Meade 2-1
Russia, 119, Robertson 6-1
Last Message, 114, Arcaro 8-1

EIGHTH RACE

Stairs, 110, James 5-2
Barbara A., 110, Romine 10-1
Lillith, 111, Durango 10-1
Cherachin, 114, Charlton 8-5
Young Country, 113, Castille 20-1
Big Boy Blue, 117, Meade 8-5
All Lady, 110, Rollins 10-1
Sellefanger, 113, Robertson 20-1
MHI River, 113, Fols 20-1
Weather clear; track fast.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL
Chicago vs. Boston Red Sox at National League field, 3:30 p. m.; Providence vs. Boston College at Alumni field, Newton, 3:30 p. m.

TRACK
Quadrangular meet at Dickinson field, Newton, 3:30 p. m.

Left handers' tournament at Wollaston G. C., Wollaston, 9:00 a. m.

YACHTS
Schoolboy dinghy regatta, M. I. T., on the Charles, 9:00 a. m.

HORSES
Narragansett Racing Association meet at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 p. m.

Racing Entries

Churchill Downs Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—\$300, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (15):
11 Blue Tint 113 1 Molly Fly 103
9 Connie Ann 113 8 xMiss Dep 103
12 xCurrier 109 11 xPony 103
41 Flightway 113 5 Round Wave 113
10 xShrimp 108 7 The Army 103
13 Good & Sick 113 3 xTrem 113
11 xLider 107 2 xKiss 103
4 xMalinda B. 108

SECOND RACE—\$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (15):
13 Brown Street 105 2 Mighy 113
14 D'Oris 113 6 xMy Corinne 105
7 xFeng Lu 108 6 xKio Quest 113
9 Quinn Lad 113 1 xPeggy Sue 113
3 xHillair 108 10 Spain 113
1 xJay Heart 112 8 xSymphon 113
1 Joe Burman 118 15 Swift Knight 110

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (17):
1 xAda W. 108 3 xPrince Danny 113
13 British Star 110 9 Parques 113
12 xCurry's Time 113 4 Sweet Forever 113
11 xFront Fender 113 6 Some Polly 105
10 xHut 110 10 xHut 110
2 xKase 112 17 Stanislaus 118
7 xMiss Shirley C. 113 5 xThree Clover 105
13 Merry 110 14 The Chord 118
16 Miss Vera 105

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs (12):
3 xAlack 116 6 xAlack 116
1 Agromy 110 9 Joe Fisher 115
11 xBlackbook 115 10 Texas Way 115
12 xBeau Brynnon 110 10 Texas Way 115
8 xAlack 116 10 5 xTwo Tops 115
1 xAlack 116 10 5 xTwo Tops 115

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs (13):
1 Cannon Ball 113 10 14 Boy 119
3 xPats 110 10 10 Raetta 109
9 Good Sweat 110 6 xSian Rite 119
12 Miller 110 10 12 xToney Waver 119
11 xMad Whang 110 12 xToney Waver 119
13 On 110 10 13 Whisk 104 119
10 O. K. Mullin 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs (13):
9 A.W. 108 2 xHot Iron 119
4 Beau Gucker 110 12 xMooloo 105
7 xPony 110 12 xMooloo 105
11 xMooloo 110 6 xPascal Light 105
2 xMooloo 110 6 xPascal Light 105
8 First up 110 5 xSleep 109
1 xMooloo 110 10 10 Wauchua 119

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (10):
6 Bree 110 5 xKenna 113
10 xKenna Fair 103 12 xKenna Jew 113
7 Glad 109 12 xKenna Jew 113
4 xKenna 110 12 xKenna Jew 113
10 xKenna 110 12 xKenna Jew 113

EIGHTH RACE—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (8):
2 Chicharra 107 3 xAlack 105
3 xKenna 108 3 xAlack 105
1 xKenna 108 3 xAlack 105
Weather cloudy; track fast.
aKenna allowance claimed.

Beulah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs, chute (15):
1 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
2 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
3 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
4 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
5 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
6 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
7 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
8 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
9 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
10 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs, chute (15):
1 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
2 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
3 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
4 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
5 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
6 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
7 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
8 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
9 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
10 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs, chute (15):
1 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
2 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
3 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
4 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
5 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
6 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
7 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
8 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
9 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
10 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs, chute (15):
1 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
2 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
3 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
4 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
5 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
6 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
7 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
8 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
9 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
10 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs, chute (15):
1 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
2 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
3 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
4 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
5 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
6 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
7 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
8 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
9 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
10 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs, chute (15):
1 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
2 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
3 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
4 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
5 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
6 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
7 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
8 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
9 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
10 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs, chute (15):
1 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
2 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
3 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
4 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
5 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
6 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
7 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
8 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
9 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
10 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110

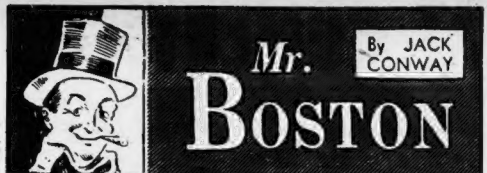
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs, chute (15):
1 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
2 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
3 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
4 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
5 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
6 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
7 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
8 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
9 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
10 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110

NINTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs, chute (15):
1 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
2 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
3 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
4 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
5 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
6 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
7 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
8 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
9 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
10 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110

TENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs, chute (15):
1 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
2 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
3 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
4 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
5 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
6 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
7 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
8 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
9 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
10 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs, chute (15):
1 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
2 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
3 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
4 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
5 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
6 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
7 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
8 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
9 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
10 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110

TWELFTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs, chute (15):
1 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
2 xKiss 110 10 10 Michael H. 110
3 xKiss



BELMONT PARK in New York, which has always prided itself on the fact it is one of the swankiest of race tracks, had its grand opening under pari-mutuel betting on Monday. The management of Belmont, which is headed by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, was visibly disappointed by the mediocre mutuel handle and small attendance.

Jamaica got off to a flying start despite the fact it lacked adequate facilities to handle a big crowd, and even though there was much jamming around the limited number of mutuel windows.



HORACE WADE

During the Jamaica meeting, the controlling powers at Belmont sat back with graceful dignity, and remarked in low tones that when Belmont opened it would give New York and the visiting firemen from the rural sections a real show.

I do not believe Belmont, considered the leading track in New York, compares with either Narragansett Park or Suffolk Downs. For a smaller track, I do not think New York has a track that is the equal of Rockingham Park.

After being accustomed to the comforts, view of the races and splendid information systems of the New England tracks, you would have been disappointed if you had been one of the brave souls who went to the Belmont opening.

The Belmont track is a one mile and a half affair, and everything seems to be happening far off from where you are located. Most of the races start in chutes, and the spectators do not know what is taking place until they see a group of horses scampering along at a distant point on the track.

At the opening on Monday they didn't have any starts in front of the stands, and so the spectators lost the thrill of seeing the thoroughbreds come bobbing out of their stalls of the Puett electrical gate.

BELMONT PARK is like Churchill Downs in respect to the system used to tell Old Jawn Public what is happening in the mutuel department. Only win prices are posted on the odds board. If you wish to bet place or show, you wager in the dark as far as prices are concerned. You have no idea of the amount of money being bet for second and third places.

Belmont also fails to keep the public informed as to the amount of win money wagered on the various horses. As you do not know whether \$10,000 or \$100,000 is being bet on a particular race in the win pool.

At the Belmont opening, New Yorkers accepted this condition as they didn't have anything to compare it with. If they had been at Narragansett Park, Suffolk Downs or Rockingham Park and watched the flashes on the tote board as win, place and show money was bet, they would have been up in arms against the conditions at Belmont.

The board with the odds is located deep in the infield, and it is difficult to see the lights designating the odds from clubhouse and grandstand.

The scratches and other notices are posted on a board that is also a great distance from the spectators, and many persons at the opening could not make it out.

IF YOU HAVE been listening to Horace Wade at Narragansett Park, and if you have heard Babe Rubenstein at Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park, you would not like the way things are handled over the public address system at Belmont. At our New England tracks the descriptions of the races as given by Wade and Rubenstein are clear and all delivered in spirited language.

At Belmont one often could not understand everything that came over the public address system, while the descriptions of the races did not compare with those that are given at our New England tracks.

Belmont has good facilities for handling betting. There are plenty of mutuel windows, while there is not any jamming around the betting areas in the clubhouse and grandstand.

DON MEADE, one of the better jockeys, was booed lustily by the opening day crowd at Belmont when he failed to win with Mrs. Punch. The race was won by Maemante with Jockey Basil Jones up in the fast time of 51 2-5s, which was only two-fifths of a second slower than the track record established in 1928. Five-To-One, which ran as an entry with Mrs. Punch, was only a length and a half off the winner.

The New York fans were unfair to Meade. Don rode a good race, but Mrs. Punch didn't have the speed the handicappers figured she would show. The fact Mrs. Punch was the best bet of all of the handicappers probably was another reason the crowd hopped all over Meade. Al Robertson rode Five-To-One which, like Mrs. Punch, is owned by the Marshall Field Stable.

Incidentally many New York racgoers are placing their bets with Jersey bookmakers who are giving them better prices than they can get at the track.

WELCH, KING SET FOR BOUT

Coley Welch of Portland and Howell King, Springfield middleweight, today complete their training for their 10-round bout that will be staged by the Argonne A. A. at Mechanics building tomorrow night.

Thus shapes up as one of the most promising looking middleweight contests arranged for Boston in many months.

The winner will be in line for bouts with Henry Chmielewski, New England middleweight champion, and Ceferino Garcia, world's middleweight boss.

King, a graduate of the Golden Glove tournaments in Detroit, has fought Chmielewski twice, losing the first bout and winning the second. King is a fast, shifty boxer and a good puncher.

Welch was born in South Boston.



COLEY WELCH Tackles Henry King

but now lives in Portland. He has done most of his boxing in Maine. Welch is a fine boxer and a sharp puncher. He should go a long way up the fistic trail. He nosed out King in a bout at Portland.

Matchmaker Eddie Mack has arranged a sparkling supporting card with two sixes and three fours.

The sixes will be Al Sinibaldi, light-heavyweight champion of Maine, vs. Joe Piaster. Bill Weinberg of Chelsea draws his toughest assignment in Al Bouchard of Kingston, the k. o. king.

Bouchard k. o'd Johnny Hayes in his last start in Boston, is a great club fighter, and Weinberg and Bouchard should be one of the best heavyweight fights of the season.

The fours will be Tony Bouvia vs. Irish Mickey Canty, Jimmy Jones vs. Al Durtia and John Henry Eskew, vs. Wildcat Grande.

League Leaders

(By the Associated Press)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTLES—Averill, Detroit, 4-6; Wright, Chicago, and Hayes, Philadelphia, 3-1.
RUNS—Case, Washington, 25; Fox, Boston, 21.
RUNS BATTED IN—Fox, Boston, 29; Walker, Washington, 23.
HITS—Cramer, Boston, 35; Wright, Chicago, 34.
DOUBLES—Boudreau, Cleveland, 12; McCoy, Philadelphia, and Mack, Cleveland, 9.
TRIPLES—Lewis, Washington, and Judnich, St. Louis, 4.
HOME RUNS—Trosky, Cleveland, and Fox, Boston, 5.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 10; Walker, Washington, 5.
PITCHING—Babich, Philadelphia, 4-1; Hersh, Boston, and Dean, Philadelphia, 3-1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Gurtime, Pittsburgh, .383; Lombardi, Cincinnati, and Danning, N. Y., .37.
RUNS—Mize, St. Louis, 21; Moore, New York, and Leiber, Chicago, 17.
RUNS BATTED IN—Lombardi, Cincinnati, and Mize, St. Louis, 20.
HITS—Leiber, Chicago, 31; Slaughter, St. Louis, 30.
DOUBLES—Fadgett, St. Louis, 8; Moore, New York, F. McCormick and Werber, Cincinnati, and Leiber, Chicago, 4; Camilli, Brooklyn, 4.
HOME RUNS—Mize, St. Louis, 9; Martin, St. Louis, 4.
STOLEN BASES—Frey, Cincinnati, 4; Danning, New York, and Werber, Cincinnati, 3.
PITCHING—Walker, Cincinnati, 2-6; Thompson, Cincinnati, 4-3.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 25

put to it, too, in paying high cover charges . . . Labor Leader Scallie's secretary has been revealed as being a Miss Kimmel, which is also the name of a cordial. (She was known as Miss Kay.) . . . But there was nothing cordial in the manner Miss Kimmel allegedly was treated by D. A. O'Dwyer's staff. . . . The girl and her lawyer have appealed to the Civil Liberties Committee, we hear, for aid in seeking redress.

TOM ROGERS of Kitty Brando's before it was the Brown Derby and was known as the Casa Madrid, is taking over the Glen Cove Hotel, (and its Neptune Cocktail lounge) at Onset Bay . . . The opening is set for May 29 . . . George Tomkins, whose

musical interludes have been a feature of the Latin Quarter for the past two months, is in line for the possible all-important break . . . Lowell Thomas is assuming sponsorship of Mr. Tomkins at the Thomas place at Pawling, New York. Next month . . . Even if it does come from Brooklyn, a reservation for five rooms for "the week of the World's Series" has been received by Philip C. Young, the handsome young manager of the Hotel Copley Square.

Incidentally, if the pennant races finished as of this writing, yours modestly would have some stature as a prophet, eh? . . . Yes, sir, we picked—and in print—the Brooklyns and the Red Sox . . . So did Ed Zelner, who writes "Over the River" in the New York Mirror . . . Eddie has checked, and says there ain't no others . . .

DID HE SAY SCOTCH?

NO, HE SAID MARTIN'S SCOTCH

Don't short change yourself on QUALITY

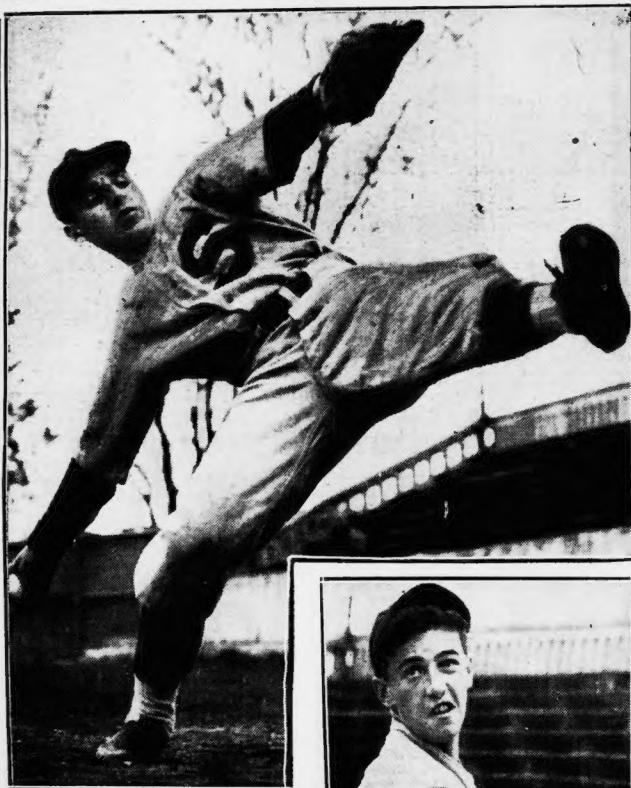
ASK FOR MARTIN'S SCOTCH WHISKY

Mellower • Smoother Tastes Better

Blended Scotch Whisky. • BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND. • Imported by H. J. ROBINSON & SONS, INC., N. Y. City. 1941 Stillman & Robinson, Inc.

42 SPRING AND FALL MEET AT SOMERVILLE

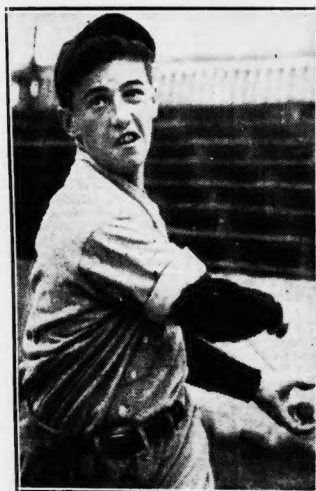
EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940



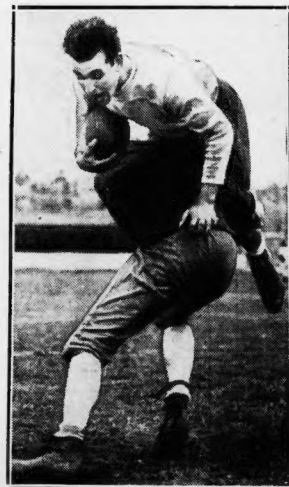
STRIKE THREE—Nick Tashio, pitcher, who reminds Somerville folk of Steve Patten, when Steve was strikeout king



HOME RUN—Combination of Maxie West and Ted Williams is Manny Rego, Somerville High outfielder.



NOT RUTH—It's Ed Lorden, Somerville boy, showing folks how George Dowd, Ralph Zagami and Shanty Hogan used to hit.



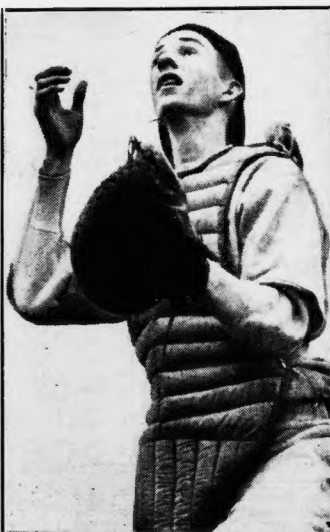
GET DOWN—Dick Dinneen, tackle, stops Phil Manfra, fullback, in tracks during scrimmage



SMOTHERED—Jack Bothe, Somerville shortstop, gives it the old college try. A try which will land him in college, by the way.



CUT—Edgar Simpson, Red and Blue quarterback, does a cutback during spring gridiron drills. Watch Simmie next fall. He's an all-star.



HIGH ONE—Robbie "The Red" Robinson, catcher on Art McManus' Somerville nine, goes after foul. Robbie's good.

*The Perfectly
BALANCED
Blend*



**CARSTAIRS
White Seal**

**A SUPERB BLENDED WHISKY
FOR THE MAN WHO CARES**

86.8 Proof. 72% grain neutral spirits.
Copyright 1940, Carstairs Bros.
Distilling Co., Inc., New York City

B'S ROSS HEADED FOR TOP Cooney, Lopez Laud Loane as Hurler

By BILL GRIMES

After losing four in a row, Manager Casey Stengel ducked just as soon as President Bob Quinn called off yesterday's game with the Chicago Cubs . . . Ol' Case decided that he'd enjoy the afternoon more at a moviewith Mrs. Stengel than listening to a barrage of questions from baseball scribes who were trying to dig out a rainy day story.

Manager Leo Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs wasn't as fortunate . . . After coming out of huddle with Pres. Bob Quinn, Gabby hesitated long enough for the hurlers to get him in a corner, and but for his fast foot work the Cubs' boss might have put himself in the middle.

Charlie Chane, Cooney Welland, Bill Donovan, Bob Carney, Emory P. Stratton, Dr. Charles Crowley, Howie Burns, Bill Fish and Bob Eusev checked out of Commonwealth and joined the Charles River Country Club . . . And, even more drastic, Harry Follen and Charlie (The Bam) Crowley are now playing from Blue Hill . . . Has Bill Ormsby gone to the coast? . . . He hasn't put in an appearance at the Charles River Country Club this season.

If the Bees and the Red Sox can pick up \$17,000 apiece and John Shepard, 3d, grab off \$75-600 for baseball radio broadcasts, there must be a nice profit in cereals and oils . . . Dartmouth, as far as Boston was concerned, cancelled its football game with Georgia, because of Harvard and not for a suit to stage the event.

Chet Ross, the Bees' rookie outfielder, is well on his way to stardom in the National League . . . He's a two field hitter and therefore opponents can't play him . . . His offensive strength is to right center but he's so versatile that he can pull inside pitches out of any ball park . . . Bob Coleman, manager of the Evansville Bees, for whom Chet played last season, which, incidentally, was his first full season in organized baseball, will give odds that Ross will hit one into the Jury Box at National League Field this season . . . One of Chet Ross' best boosters is Walter Holke, who is now a coach with the St. Louis Browns . . . Holke managed the Springfield, Ill. club of the Three Eye League a year ago, and he saw enough of Chet to warrant his going out on a limb that the Buffalo boy couldn't miss.

Bob Loane has a chance to make



BOB LOANE

the major league grade as a pitcher . . . Defensively, Loane is a major league outfielder . . . He's a real ball hawk, a trifle on the shoe boat side, which is all right, just so long as he makes the catches, a fine base runner, for he has an abundance of speed and he possesses one of the best arms in baseball . . . Since he started his baseball career, Bob Loane has really seen America . . . He has played in about every league in the country and also about every position . . . During his minor league apprenticeship, Loane was an outfielder, a first baseman and a pitcher . . .

For some reason, Bob Loane hasn't been very popular with his fellow players . . . Possibly he bears down a trifle too hard for the boys, who hold paid up membership cards in the baseball guild . . . He's been up and down, in and out ever since he started in organized baseball . . . He's had to battle for his bread and butter and we'll all

give the other fellow the business when we are threatened with hunger . . .

During the Bees batting practice before the Yankee game in St. Petersburg on March 21, Bob Loane pitched for the last 10 minutes . . . Your observer hadn't been informed that Loane had ever pitched . . . But, he did recognize the fact that Bob had a live ball, and that the boys didn't enjoy their tenure of office while he was on the hill-top . . . So, when he failed to display enough prowess at the bat as an outfielder Casey Stengel told Loane to buy toe plates and turned him over to Coach Jimmy Cooney and Al Lopez for development . . . Cooney gave Loane a change of pace and a first base move . . . Lopez schooled him on control . . . Now, neither Cooney nor Lopez are bull artists . . . They'll both give you the right answers . . . Cooney is strong for Loane . . . And, so is Lopez . . . And, those of us who understand him, are pulling for Bob Loane to make the grade, for he's been more sinned against than sinning.

Eastern League

Hartford 6, Wilkes-Barre 3.
Albany 3, Elmira 2.
Scranton 6, Springfield 5.
Binghamton 4, Williamsport 2.

Boxing Results

(By the Associated Press)
NEW BEDFORD — Ted Lowry, New Bedford, scored a technical knock over Louis Jack Dutche, Fall River (7). Larry Baker, Boston, gained a technical knock over Sam Shumway, Worcester (2). Jim Cook, Portland, Me., won over Nick Sulo, Cambridge (6).
NEW YORK — Joey Janzetti, New Haven, Ct., knocked Paul Lee, Indianapolis, Ind. (4).

Home Run Derby

(By the Associated Press)
AMERICAN NATIONAL
Trunks, Indians 8 Mike, Cards
Foss, Red Sox 8 S. Martin, Cards
Kubel, White Sox 6 Nix, Red Sox
BUNS BATTED IN
AMERICAN NATIONAL
Foss, Red Sox 29 Lombard, Reds 26
Walker, Senators 23 Mike, Cards 19
Trunks, Indians 19 Leiter, Cubs 18
Fletcher, Pirates 15

SMOOTH AS SILK
but not "HIGH HAT"

\$1.10 PER FIVE

KESSLER'S
Blended Whiskey

KESSLER'S AMERICA'S GREATEST WHISKEY VALUE

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND — A BLENDED WHISKEY. 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain. 90 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued From Page 37

would stick his jutting chin under Frankie's nose and yell, "Rah! Rah! Rah!" a sneering cheer that made Frankie stick out his lower lip like a bird-perch.

So one day, about the time that Sam Broadon, the Cardinal owner, was having a money-fuse with Rogers Hornsby, Frankie had some internal trouble of his own and fixed up in John's face. The upshot was a mutual trade, Frisch going to St. Louis and ultimately becoming the manager.

So Frankie found himself bossing some of the most pestiferous characters of the game, including the two Dean boys, Pepper Martin, Ducky Medwick and Leo Durocher. Yet he had mastered McGraw's knack of manhandling better than he suspected and found the time that he had spent brooding, inciting mischief and plotting how to turn the Old Man's hair gray, was not frittered away in vain. In fact he learned about rebels from being one himself!

So Frankie got his managerial wind right away when his ex-roomate, Jimmy Wilson, presumed on their acquaintance to call him by his baptismal name and Frank stretched himself his full length and said henceforth he was Mister to the rank and file. And soon afterward he sold his old roomy down stream to the Phillies.

Then a few days later when he entered the Cardinal clubhouse the players paused in their dressing and rose to their feet with a concerted "Good afternoon Mister Frisch," a kind of gesticulatory sneer to which Frankie replied by looking them over slowly and saying, "The last guy to sit down gets a \$50 plaster." They sat down in such unison as almost to unhitch their spines.

So up and down the years until 1937 Frankie bossed the Cardinals like a prison warden handling a lot of incorrigibles, always just a little tougher, a little louder and a little quicker. It worked pretty well with them! So, when destiny beckoned him to Pittsburgh this year he carried his wild-west technique along and began hisistering the men with sulphur, flame and smoke. It hasn't worked there yet! Because Traynor, a pleasant, parlor type of man, had treated them as equals and loyal comrades with a common commercial problem during his terms as manager. They resented Frankie's cow-talk, which only caused Frank to talk cow louder. So the Pirates, instead of being in the thick of the league race, are down in the sub-basement and hogging lower. It's the only managerial method Frankie knows!

Another Big Racing Feature

JOINS THE

Green Race Special

BERT E.



COLLYER'S Selections

At Narragansett and other leading tracks

ALSO

Harry I. Day
Speed-Ray Chart;
Time and Weights
of Narragansett
Horses

ALSO

Wilson's
Graded Handicaps,
Jockey Changes
and
Opening Line

ALSO

Trackman's
Last Performances—
Complete History
of Narragansett
Horses

Consensus of Racing Experts
And Many Other Racing Features

GET THE GREEN RACE SPECIAL BOSTON AMERICAN

BEEHIVE LINEUP

BEES
ROWELL, 2b
LOANE, cf
WEST, rf
CUCCINELLO, 3b
ROSS, lf
SCARSELLA, 1b
LOPEZ, c
MILLER, ss
STRINCEVICH, p

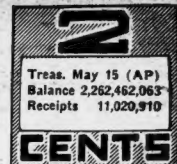
Game starts at 3 p. m.

CUBS
HACK, 3b
HERMAN, 2b
GLEESON, cf
LEIBER, rf
DALLESSANDRO, lf
RUSSELL, 1b
TODD, c
MATTICK, ss
FRENCH, p



Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940



Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FRENCH DRIVE NAZIS 6 MILES

STORY ON PAGE 3

British Air Fleet in Big Battle

STORY ON PAGE 9

War's Victims

As Germans press over all of Holland, through Belgium and into France, the receding waves of war leave tragedy . . . like this . . . a street in Amsterdam, where a child lies dead and a despairing man, wounded and alone, shows the grief he feels. Photo and caption were approved by British censor . . . and the picture cabled from London to America. Meanwhile, the Nazi forces have crossed the Meuse river, threatened Channel ports . . . with an eye, the British fear, of an invasion of England.

INS Photo

